

## DEDICATE LEGION SQUARE SUNDAY

A one-hour dedicatory service for Legion Square Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, officially turned the plot over to the City of Sikeston, marking the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice by the Allied powers and the Imperial German Government.

A large crowd had gathered for the services and at 3:00 o'clock, the local Drum and Bugle Corps gave a few selections, while Scout troops 1 and 3 stood at attention at the base of the flag pole and at the veiled bronze tablet. Post Commander Earl Johnson made a few introductory remarks. Chaplain Father Woods gave the invocation.

C. C. Chapman, Missouri Pacific Superintendent, who had co-operated with the local Post in making the park possible, made a short speech in which he stressed the fact that the Missouri Pacific desired the co-operation of this community, and that this organization stood ready at all times to join in the activities of local groups and with the city for their mutual benefit.

The 36-inch drinking fountain had been placed in position, but it had not been connected, according to Johnson.

Chapman's speech was followed by the unveiling of the bronze tablet by Mrs. Lillian Miller, and raising the Colors by Scout troops 1 and 3 while Bugler Clarence Cummins sounded "To the Color".

Presentation of Legion Square to the community by Past Commander H. C. Blanton, was followed by a short speech of acceptance by Mayor N. E. Fuchs.

The State Department of the American Legion was represented by Department Vice Commander J. W. Hammonds of Cape Girardeau, who introduced J. Grant Fry, recently elected Prosecuting Attorney of Cape Girardeau County and wearer of the Distinguished Service Cross. Mr. Fry painted a vivid picture of conditions as they were on the eve of Armistice day ten years ago along the Western Front. "Lights and music and songs were present on the 400-mile stretch of grime and mud for the first time in four years. Men crawled out of the grime of the trenches and built fires, and were and were human beings once more," he said. "We left with high ideals. We were going to fight the last war. We were going to make the world safe for democracy, and make it a better place to live in." Then he added a word picture of what sacrifices really were made. "In June, 1918," he said, "I saw with the Second Division which was on its way to the front—I saw the disorganized French army fleeing back to Paris. I saw refugees carrying or driving all their worldly possessions perhaps in the form of a cow or a pig. I saw expressions on lost hopes, shattered ideals on their faces. And after the war in Germany," he added, "the man with whom I stayed had Sunday dinner for his relatives who lived about 8 kilometers, about five miles out in the country. And what do you suppose they had for dinner, and what prompted them to walk five miles. One bowl of boiled potatoes and horse meat, from the scrawny battle-scarred old war horses which had carried our cannon over a thousand battle fields."

Fry painted this picture to emphasize the Legion's hope for world peace. "Shall the American people stand in the vantage point of leadership and permit another world massacre? They will not," he added, "so long as such organizations as the Legion exist. We are dedicated to peace."

"Speeches are cold and inadequate in comparison with what the boys have accomplished," said R. E. Bailey, who made the Armistice Day address. "War," said Mr. Bailey, "is out of harmony with the ideals of Christianity, out of harmony with the human idea of peace." In speaking of the world ideas of peace not prevalent, the speaker mentioned the fact that every European nation with the exception of Germany has more armed men in service now, than they had in 1914. He said this to impress the importance of carrying out Fry's dream of peace. "Let us hope their work is not in vain. A moderate course is best. We do not want a militant spirit; neither do we want the sickly, sentimental spirit of 'peace at any price'. We must pursue a middle ground—a spirit of defense for our situation, because, he said, "treaties are sometimes treated as scraps of paper. We have not so

much noise as ten years ago, but we are doing more thinking, if we think at all. What has been accomplished in these ten years just past?

1. The formulation of treaties and pacts outlawing war. 2. We have a constant drilling for peace. 3. Our economic conditions are better, and 4. our suspicions of other nations are somewhat allayed". Mr. Bailey paid a tribute to the Legion Park in memory of the dead.

Commander Earl Johnson called attention to the coming Red Cross drive, and the services closed with a benediction by Father Woods. The Drum and Bugle Corps sounded off as the meeting broke up. The Dexter Post of the Legion was represented with their Post colors and several Legionnaires from other nearby towns and cities were present.

## LOCALS LOSE HARD GRID BATTLE FRIDAY

A "hospital squad" of Bulldogs gave the Jackson Indians a run for their money here Friday afternoon in one of the hardest fought games of this season, but lost 15-0. Jackson scored two points in the second quarter when Watson was tackled behind his goal line after Sikeston had held for three downs on the six-inch line. Watson tried to kick out of danger, fumbled a low pass from McDonald, center, and was tackled before he could get the ball out of danger. Jackson scored again in the same quarter on a pass, Wessell, to Jones. Extra point after touchdown was also made on a pass, Wessell to Swan. The half ended, Jackson 9, Sikeston 0.

The Bulldogs came back for the third quarter displaying real punch and drive rolling up a total of 42 yds. from scrimmage to only 25 for Jackson, only to lose the ball on a fumble. Jackson again scored in the fourth quarter following a series of line smashes and end runs and a costly fumble by Sikeston. Putz carried the ball over for the final 6-point marker which ended the scoring.

For the first time this year, the locals displayed real driving power offensively. Watson ripped through the line and tore around the ends for long gains, but lost the ball twice after nice gains when tackled. Swaim, star halfback, went into the fray at the half and stayed in until the closing minutes of the last quarter. He was not permitted to carry the ball on account of an injured ankle received in the Malden encounter the Friday previous. His interference was perfect on several around the end plays, Watson lugging the ball. The latter made two forty-yard returns from kickoff, and played an excellent game throughout.

Jackson uncorked a perfect passing attack, and late in the second quarter received a "break" which paved the way for their touchdown, when Jones going down on a long pass from Wessell was interfered with, and the referee ruled the pass completed on the Sikeston 15-yard line. Jackson's heavy line and shifty backfield should give the Poplar Bluff Mules plenty to think about.

The game can be chalked down as a loss because Sikeston was not in top form Friday and to costly fumbles. The locals displayed driving power not before in evidence. W. Ruff, Jackson fullback, tore through the line repeatedly, but the Sikeston line developed unexpected resistance when in the shadow of their own goal posts.

The line-up:  
Sikeston pos Jackson  
Brewer ..... Stewart  
Sutton (Capt.) ..... Mantz  
Bruton ..... Browning  
McDonald ..... B. Ruff  
Higgins ..... Wills  
Aufdenburg ..... Swann  
Cox ..... S. Jones  
Watson ..... Wessell (Capt.)  
Lancaster ..... Putz  
Marshall ..... Loos  
Albright ..... W. Ruff  
Substitutions: For Sikeston: Swaim for Lancaster at the half, Lancaster for Swaim in the fourth quarter, L. Swaim for Cox, Hayden for Albright. For Jackson: Penzel at Ig. for Browning in third quarter. Browning was injured.

Summary: First downs, Jackson 13, Sikeston 4. Passes: Jackson attempted 10, completed 5 for 80 yds., 5 were incomplete. Sikeston attempted three, two were incomplete and 1 was intercepted. Jackson punted twice for 95 yards, Sikeston twice for 80 yards. Jackson gained 150 yards from scrimmage, to 75 for Sikeston. Penalties: Jackson 20 yards, Sikeston 30. Referee: Jerry Lewis, Cape

## Hunters Attention!

Hunting season is now wide open and bad weather is commencing to set in

Now is the time to give footwear your attention

Let us call your attention to our large stock of

## Leather Boots

All Sizes—All Widths

14—16—18 INCHES

**\$5<sup>85</sup> to \$12<sup>00</sup>**

We Guarantee Every Pair

Don't fail to see our Boots before buying

## Heuer's Sample Shoe Store

McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

Sikeston, Missouri

## GRABER'S ANNOUNCE XMAS PRIZE GIFTS

The local unit of the Graber Chain Stores, through its manager, announces three worth-while gifts to be given away December 24. The plan follows closely several other ideas recently put into effect here. Each purchase of \$1 entitles the customer to one free ticket, which will be good for one chance on a \$250 Bremer-Tully radio, complete with tubes, batteries and all; one \$125 cabinet style typewriter and all; one \$125 cabinet style typewriter and all.

Without fear of exaggeration one can safely say that these prizes individually and collectively represent more real worth than any other gifts given free to Sikestonians and persons in this trade area this year.

## BULLDOGS PLAY CAPE TIGERS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Following a late season rally, the Sikeston Bulldogs will journey to Cape Girardeau this Friday to put another kink in the Tiger's tail. The locals finally hit their stride in their encounter with the Jackson Indians and both spectators and the Coach feel more confident than heretofore this season over the two remaining prospects, Cape Girardeau and Charleston.

The line functioned perfectly last Friday and the backfield demonstrated that it had a few charging tricks good for nice gains itself. Fumbles were costly, however, and work this week will probably be centered on this one factor. Breaking up passes, also for the opposition will come in for a bit of coaching this week. Dick Swaim, plunging ground gainer for Sikeston, will probably be back in the starting line-up this Friday. Lancaster, Albright, Marshall and Watson are working together as never before, and Sikeston is finally convinced that the next two games can safely be marked down in the win column.

Josephine Hudson, the Junior's candidate for football queen won the election held after the Jackson game here last Friday.

## MARGARET WOODS FEATURED IN ZIEGFELD'S RIO RETA

Miss Margaret Woods, sister of Mrs. Tom Allen of this city, is being featured in Ziegfeld's latest hit "Rio Reta" now playing at the Orpheum Theatre in Nashville, Tenn., according to a telegram received by Mrs. Allen recently. Miss Woods won the title "Miss Missouri" in a State-wide beauty contest this summer, and visited Sikeston Friday, July 27. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Woods of Columbia.

## \$75,000 CAMPBELL HIGH SCHOOL BURNS

Campbell, November 8.—Fire, originating in the roof, presumably from a spark, totally destroyed the Campbell High School and garage building here today, with a loss estimated at \$75,000.

Five hundred and fifty-four children in the building at the time were marched to safety in a fire drill, few realizing the building was burning.

School work will be resumed Friday in churches and vacant buildings, Supt. W. A. Shy said.

## FRIENDSHIP

At times one's friends seem far away  
In spirit, mind and thought.  
Then, just like on a cloudy day,  
The sunshine pops right out.  
You see their smiling faces near  
In some kind deed and true,  
And find they've always held you dear  
By kindness shown to you.  
—Minnie Sayers Smith  
Special to occupants of "Crowe's Nests".

## BISHOP McLAGLEN, ACTOR'S FATHER, DIES IN LONDON

Victor McLaglen, who gained fame as the rugged Capt. Flag of "What Price Glory", has just learned at the Fox studios in Hollywood that his father, Bishop McLaglen of the Anglican Church, died on Wednesday in London. Dr. McLaglen was the father of nine sons and a daughter.

Every home in Sikeston should have a Red Cross sticker on its front door. Has yours?

Mr. and Mrs. Libbourn Stepp and little daughter, Louise, of New Madrid spent Sunday in Sikeston guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

## HELP SUPT. ELLISE HELP THE PUPILS

Superintendent of public schools Roy V. Ellise, is a firm believer in the theory that schools fit one for jobs, but that they do not entitle one to a job necessarily. In carrying out his belief, he recently wrote to merchants and business men in Sikeston, asking their co-operation in finding work of any kind for high school pupils who showed an inclination or aptitude for certain lines of work. "Schools should fit one for life" is his slogan, and his "employment bureau" at the office has already placed some 65 students in various practical occupations here in town.

Mr. Ellise's statement to merchants read as follows:

"Many students go out from school not knowing what they want to do, and sometimes not caring much, seemingly.

"We are trying this year more than ever to help the boys find themselves, discover their aptitudes and counsel them so as to prevent unproductive, discontented and bitter lives. In short, we hope to lessen the misfits on the job and make better workers with a saner attitude toward work.

"To help in this we are asking your co-operation, not merely in a general way, but specifically, by offering us the chance of recommending to you workers for any job you may have, for a day, a holiday season, or even for a summer.

"This would encourage pupils to do better work, give them a chance to get real experience instead of theory only, and get them started on a suitable career. We have several pupils holding down regular part-time jobs now.

"You are invited to visit school and see us at work."

Theory is important, hold this educator, and the Freshman Class now studies occupation, but life also has its practical side and it is giving his students a "taste of life" that he is interested in. Part time work after or before school, and Saturdays may teach the prospect a trade which will come in handy later in life, or it may tide him over a hard spot in his later experiences. Besides having students working in clerical positions, in banks, newspaper offices, in stenographic and the various trades in town, some "do the heavy", fire furnaces, rake lawns, drive trucks and work on farms. Citizens of Sikeston are asked to call 440, the high school office, and list their jobs and the right boy or girl for the job will be selected and given a tryout.

Thus far, the following business houses in Sikeston employ student help:

White's Drug Store, Pinnell Store Co., Piggly Wiggly, Waggoner Gro., Sterling Store, Welter Bake Shop, E. C. Sandwich Shop, Hilleman Grocery, Kroger Store, Becker's, Loeb Paper Agency, Sikeston Standard, Farmers Dry Goods & Clo. Co., Farris-Jones, Simpson Oil Co., Sutton Bros., Sikes Hardware Co., Dempster Furniture Co., Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., Nu-Way Cleaning Co., Rose Furniture Co., Grabers, Decker Barber Shop, Davis Construction Co., Swaim Barber Shop, Mouser's Grocery, Trousdale and Boardman Garage, H. & M. Store Co., Schorle Bros. Bakery, Curtis Publishing Co., Ables Shoe Shop, South Side Grocery, Scott County Milling Co., Greener's, Heller Shoe Hospital, Dudley's Place, and several homes and farms.

The following students are employed either full or part time:

Billy Fox, Nell Littleton, Leonard Watson, Dick Swaim, Gail Taylor, Eugene Hunt, Gordon Blanton, Charles Watson, Herbert Bandy, Lois Hahn, Jack Fitzgerald, Jeannett Baker, Russell Brewer, Billy Gordon, Sam Bowman, Jr., Marshall Wilson, Harry Young, Jr., Ward Denman, A. J. Ables, Clarence Cox, Merritt Beck, Henry Hostings, John A. Sparks, David Keasler, W. S. Goddard, Clarence Gurnow, Wilma Kneir, Paul Higgins, Earl Keller, Roy Erwin, Lynn Swaim, Kemper Bruton, Emory Rose, Lynn Galeener, Harold Ancell, Robert Dempster, Charles Pinnell, Christena Glover, Kendall Sikes, Lynn Sutton, Robert Strew, Kathleen Carey, Paul Crain, Steve Humphreys, Jr., Bob Mow, John A. Moll, Junior Thrower, Albert J. McCarty, Melfred Taylor, Ann Beck, Imogene Albritton, Ruth Inez Felker, Maxine Finley, Edith Becker, Woodrow Fitzgerald, Cletus Shell, R. M. Hilleman, Jimmie Law, Max Reed, Elizabeth Taylor, Walter Ancel, Ralph Bailey, Jr., Lucille Baker, Noland White, John Whidden, Woodrow Hardin, Woodrow Fitzgerald and several others.

## GIARDEAU. UMPIRE: E. M. Emerson, New Madrid.

Scores: Safety: S. Jones. Touchdowns, pass Wessell to Jones; extra point, pass Wessell to Swan. Touchdown by Putz. Score, Jackson 15, Sikeston 0.

## VERGIL STACEY, FARMER COMMITTS SUICIDE, FRIDAY

Vergil Stacey, 47-year-old farmer, living in the Salcedo neighborhood on Judge Dudley's place, committed suicide Friday morning about 8:30 o'clock by drinking carbolic acid. Stacey lived about half an hour after Dr. A. A. Mayfield reached his bedside. Coroner H. J. Welsh found a 2-ounce bottle under bed clothes, and later found out that the poison had been purchased early that morning from a Morehouse druggist. No cause was given for Stacey's action. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Vergil A. Stacey was born February 2, 1881, and died at the age of 47 years 8 months and 17 days. Funeral services were held at the Richwood church at 2:00 p. m., Saturday, November 10, Rev. Duncan officiating. Interment in Carpenter cemetery.

## TO HOLD BAKE SALE SATURDAY DAY IN BOWMAN BLDG.

Cake, pie, doughnuts, dressed chicken, salad, home canned pickles, fruit and jelly at the bake sale sponsored by the Miner Community ladies Saturday, November 17 at 10 a. m. in the Bowman Building on Center Street. Shop with us. 2t.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Circle will have a Delicatessen Sale at The Bijou Wednesday, November 28. Cakes, rolls, nut bread, Boston brown bread, pies, candies, salads—everything for the Thanksgiving dinner will be sold. Anyone wishing to place an order in advance will please call Mrs. Harry Dover. Phone 385. If a flood sufferer who lost everything, bought a Red Cross membership. Have you?

## LOUIS JACKSON, 17 KILLED IN ACCIDENT

### KNOCKED FROM RUNNING BOARD BY PARKED TRUCK ON WEST MALONE

Louis Jackson, 17, shoe factory employee died at the Emergency Hospital about 9 o'clock Friday evening from injuries received when he was knocked from the running board of a Ford driven by Joe Bacher. The accident happened on West Malone Avenue within 40 feet of Jackson's home. Bacher swerved his car around a truck parked on the highway without parking lights, and Jackson was hurled to the pavement after striking the parked truck. His companions, J. W. Jones, Orville Miller, Ernest Browning, and Bacher were taking him home when the accident happened.

The truck belonging to Frank Weaver of Steele, and driven by Ray Pinkston, had been parked there temporarily, according to Pinkston's story to the police, and was carrying a load of potatoes for Paul Blake-more of Cape Girardeau to the Sackman store at Steele. Police held the truck driver and Joe Bacher, driver of the Ford touring car. The latter was charged with driving a vehicle in a reckless and criminal manner, and Pinkston with willfully parking a vehicle on the State highway without lights. Pinkston does not carry a chauffeur's license. Coroner H. J. Welsh held an inquest Saturday.

Jackson's companions brought him to the hospital in a very serious condition. His lungs were ruptured and he sustained severe injuries to his skull. He lived about 45 minutes after reaching the hospital.

His mother, Mrs. Eva Jackson, a sister, Mildred, about 9 years old and two half brothers and a half sister, survive. They are: Vernon Butler of Chicago, Arthur Butler of this city and Mrs. Alma Chadwick of Qu-

lin, Mo. The family lives at 616 West Malone Avenue.

## L. R. BOWMAN SLIGHTLY INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

L. R. Bowman, manager of the Scott County Milling Company, was shaken up and received bruises and scratches, when his large Buick sedan plunged into a ditch on Highway 60 a few miles out of Dexter last Friday afternoon about 4:00 o'clock. Mr. Bowman said he was forced off the road by another car. His auto hit a fence and turned over on its left side in a deep ditch. The whole left side was caved in, fenders mashed and the running board torn off completely. The rear door glass, windshield and headlights were smashed to bits. A local garage man hauled the wreck into Sikeston.

## MONAN-SMART

Miss Dorothy Monan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Monan, and Jas. Smart, son of Mrs. Charles Petiford, both of this city, were quietly married at Charleston, Monday, November 5, by Rev. Yount of the First M. E. Church of that city.

The newlyweds are at home to their friends at the home of the bride's parents.

The Standard joins their relatives and friends in wishing them a happy and prosperous married life.

## CHARLESTON IS VICTOR

Cairo, Ill., November 11.—In one of the fastest high school football games Cairo has witnessed in a long interval, Charleston, Mo., triumphed over Cairo, 20 to 0. The fleetness of the diminutive back, Swishhelm, was the high light of the struggle.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville McCary and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard spent Monday in Cape Girardeau.

If the Red Cross solicitors missed you, call at the Bank of Sikeston and take out your membership.



## DEDICATE LEGION SQUARE SUNDAY

A one-hour dedicatory service for Legion Square Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, officially turned the plot over to the City of Sikeston, marking the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice by the Allied powers and the Imperial German Government.

A large crowd had gathered for the services and at 3:00 o'clock, the local Drum and Bugle Corps gave a few selections, while Scout troops 1 and 3 stood at attention at the base of the flag pole and at the veiled bronze tablet. Post Commander Earl Johnson made a few introductory remarks. Chaplain Father Woods gave the invocation.

C. C. Chapman, Missouri Pacific Superintendent, who had co-operated with the local Post in making the park possible, made a short speech in which he stressed the fact that the Missouri Pacific desired the co-operation of this community, and that this organization stood ready at all times to join in the activities of local groups and with the city for their mutual benefit.

The 36-inch drinking fountain had been placed in position, but it had not been connected, according to Johnson.

Chapman's speech was followed by the unveiling of the bronze tablet by Mrs. Lillian Miller, and raising the Colors by Scout troops 1 and 3 while Bugler Clarence Cummins sounded "To the Color".

Presentation of Legion Square to the community by Post Commander H. C. Blanton, was followed by a short speech of acceptance by Mayor N. E. Fuchs.

The State Department of the American Legion was represented by Department Vice Commander J. W. Hammonds of Cape Girardeau, who introduced J. Grant Fry, recently elected Prosecuting Attorney of Cape Girardeau County and wearer of the Distinguished Service Cross. Mr. Fry painted a vivid picture of conditions as they were on the eve of Armistice day ten years ago along the Western Front. "Lights and music and songs were present on the 400-mile stretch of grime and mud for the first time in four years. Men crawled out of the grime of the trenches and built fires, and were and were human beings once more," he said. "We left with high ideals. We were going to fight the last war. We were going to make the world safe for democracy, and make it a better place to live in." Then he added a word picture of what sacrifices really were made. "In June, 1918," he said, "I saw with the Second Division which was on its way to the front—I saw the disorganized French army fleeing back to Paris. I saw refugees carrying or driving all their worldly possessions perhaps in the form of a cow or a pig. I saw expressions on lost hopes, shattered ideals on their faces. And after the war in Germany," he added, "the man with whom I stayed had Sunday dinner for his relatives who lived about 8 kilometers, about five miles out in the country. And what do you suppose they had for dinner, and what prompted them to walk five miles. One bowl of boiled potatoes and horse meat, from the scrawny battle-scarred old war horses which had carried our cannon over a thousand battle fields."

Fry painted this picture to emphasize the Legion's hope for world peace. "Shall the American people stand in the vantage point of leadership and permit another world massacre? They will not," he added, "so long as such organizations as the Legion exist. We are dedicated to peace."

"Speeches are cold and inadequate in comparison with what the boys have accomplished," said R. E. Bailey, who made the Armistice Day address. "War," said Mr. Bailey, "is out of harmony with the ideals of Christianity, out of harmony with the human idea of peace." In speaking of the world ideas of peace not prevalent, the speaker mentioned the fact that every European nation with the exception of Germany has more armed men in service now, than they had in 1914. He said this to impress the importance of carrying out Fry's dream of peace. "Let us hope their work is not in vain. A moderate course is best. We do not want a militant spirit; neither do we want the sickly, sentimental spirit of 'peace at any price.' We must pursue a middle ground—a spirit of defense for our situation, because, he said, "treaties are sometimes treated as scraps of paper. We have not so

much noise as ten years ago, but we are doing more thinking, if we think at all. What has been accomplished in these ten years just past?

1. The formulation of treaties and pacts outlawing war. 2. We have a constant drilling for peace. 3. Our economic conditions are better, and 4 our suspicions of other nations are somewhat allayed." Mr. Bailey paid a tribute to the Legion Park in memory of the dead.

Commander Earl Johnson called attention to the coming Red Cross drive, and the services closed with a benediction by Father Woods. The Drum and Bugle Corps sounded off as the meeting broke up. The Dexter Post of the Legion was represented with their Post colors and several Legionnaires from other nearby towns and cities were present.

## LOCALS LOSE HARD GRID BATTLE FRIDAY

A "hospital squad" of Bulldogs gave the Jackson Indians a run for their money here Friday afternoon in one of the hardest fought games of this season, but lost 15-0. Jackson scored two points in the second quarter when Watson was tackled behind his goal line after Sikeston had held for three downs on the six-inch line. Watson tried to kick out of danger, fumbled a low pass from McDonald, center, and was tackled before he could get the ball out of danger. Jackson scored again in the same quarter on a pass, Wessell to Jones. Extra point after touchdown was also made on a pass, Wessell to Swan. The half ended, Jackson 9, Sikeston 0.

The Bulldogs came back for the third quarter displaying real punch and drive rolling up a total of 42 yds. from scrimmage to only 25 for Jackson, only to lose the ball on a fumble. Jackson again scored in the fourth quarter following a series of line smashes and end runs and a costly fumble by Sikeston. Putz carried the ball over for the final 6-point marker which ended the scoring.

For the first time this year, the locals displayed real driving power offensively. Watson ripped through the line and tore around the ends for long gains, but lost the ball twice after nice gains when tackled. Swaim, star halfback, went into the fray at the half and stayed in until the closing minutes of the last quarter. He was not permitted to carry the ball on account of an injured ankle received in the Malden encounter the Friday previous. His interference was perfect on several around the end plays, Watson lugging the ball. The latter made two forty-yard returns from kickoff, and played an excellent game throughout.

Jackson uncorked a perfect passing attack, and late in the second quarter received a "break" which paved the way for their touchdown, when Jones going down on a long pass from Wessell was interfered with, and the referee ruled the pass completed on the Sikeston 15-yard line. Jackson's heavy line and shifty backfield should give the Poplar Bluff Mules plenty to think about.

The game can be chalked down as a loss because Sikeston was not in top form Friday and to costly fumbles. The locals displayed driving power not before in evidence. W. Ruff, Jackson fullback, tore through the line repeatedly, but the Sikeston line developed unexpected resistance when in the shadow of their own goal posts.

The line-up:  
Sikeston pos Jackson  
Brewer .....le .....Stewart  
Sutton (Capt.) .....lt .....Mantz  
Bruton .....lg .....Browning  
McDonald .....c .....B. Ruff  
Higgins .....rg .....Wills  
Audenburg .....rt .....Swan  
Cox .....re .....S. Jones  
Watson .....qb .....Wessell (Capt.)  
Lancaster .....lhb .....Putz  
Marshall .....rhb .....Loos  
Albright .....fb .....W. Ruff

Substitutions: For Sikeston: Swaim for Lancaster at the half, Lancaster for Swaim in the fourth quarter, L. Swaim for Cox, Hayden for Albright. For Jackson: Pensel at lg. for Browning in third quarter. Browning was injured.

Summary: First downs, Jackson 13, Sikeston 4. Passes: Jackson attempted 10, completed 5 for 80 yds., 5 were incomplete. Sikeston attempted three, two were incomplete and 1 was intercepted. Jackson punted twice for 95 yards, Sikeston twice for 80 yards. Jackson gained 150 yards from scrimmage, to 75 for Sikeston. Penalties: Jackson 20 yards, Sikeston 30. Referee: Jerry Lewis, Cape

## Hunters Attention!

Hunting season is now wide open and bad weather is commencing to set in

Now is the time to give footwear your attention

Let us call your attention to our large stock of

## Leather Boots

All Sizes—All Widths

14—16—18 INCHES

**\$5<sup>85</sup> to \$12<sup>00</sup>**

We Guarantee Every Pair

Don't fail to see our Boots before buying

**Heuer's Sample Shoe Store**  
McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Missouri

Girardeau. Umpire: E. M. Emerson, New Madrid.

Scores: Safety: S. Jones. Touchdowns, pass Wessell to Jones; extra point, pass Wessell to Swan. Touchdown by Putz. Score, Jackson 15, Sikeston 0.

### VERGIL STACEY, FARMER COMMITTS SUICIDE, FRIDAY

Vergil Stacey, 47-year-old farmer, living in the Salcedo neighborhood on Judge Dudley's place, committed suicide Friday morning about 8:30 o'clock by drinking carbolic acid. Stacey lived about half an hour after Dr. A. A. Mayfield reached his bedside. Coroner H. J. Welsh found a 2-ounce bottle under bed clothes, and later found out that the poison had been purchased early that morning from a Morehouse druggist. No cause was given for Stacey's action. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Vergil A. Stacey was born February 2, 1881, and died at the age of 47 years 8 months and 17 days. Funeral services were held at the Richwood church at 2:00 p. m., Saturday, November 10, Rev. Duncan officiating. Interment in Carpenter cemetery.

### TO HOLD BAKE SALE SATURDAY IN BOWMAN BLDG.

Cake, pie, doughnuts, dressed chicken, salad, home canned pickles, fruit and jelly at the bake sale sponsored by the Miner Community ladies Saturday, November 17 at 10 a. m. in the Bowman Building on Center Street. Shop with us. 2t.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Circle will have a Delicatessen Sale at The Bijou Wednesday, November 28. Cakes, rolls, nut bread, Boston brown bread, pies, candies, salads—everything for the Thanksgiving dinner will be sold. Anyone wishing to place an order in advance will please call Mrs. Harry Dover. Phone 385. If a flood sufferer who lost everything, bought a Red Cross membership. Have you?

## LOUIS JACKSON, 17 KILLED IN ACCIDENT

KNOCKED FROM RUNNING BOARD BY PARKED TRUCK ON WEST MALONE

Louis Jackson, 17, shoe factory employee died at the Emergency Hospital about 9 o'clock Friday evening from injuries received when he was knocked from the running board of a Ford driven by Joe Bacher. The accident happened on West Malone Avenue within 40 feet of Jackson's home. Bacher swerved his car around a truck parked on the highway without parking lights, and Jackson was hurled to the pavement after striking the parked truck. His companions, J. W. Jones, Orville Miller, Ernest Browning, and Bacher were taking him home when the accident happened.

The truck belonging to Frank Weaver of Steele, and driven by Ray Pinkston, had been parked there temporarily, according to Pinkston's story to the police, and was carrying a load of potatoes for Paul Blake-more of Cape Girardeau to the Sackman store at Steele. Police held the truck driver and Joe Bacher, driver of the Ford touring car. The latter was charged with driving a vehicle in a reckless and criminal manner, and Pinkston with willfully parking a vehicle on the State highway without lights. Pinkston does not carry a chauffeur's license. Coroner H. J. Welsh held an inquest Saturday.

Jackson's companions brought him to the hospital in a very serious condition. His lungs were ruptured and he sustained severe injuries to his skull. He lived about 45 minutes after reaching the hospital.

His mother, Mrs. Eva Jackson, a sister, Mildred, about 9 years old and two half brothers and a half sister, survive. They are: Vernon Butler of Chicago, Arthur Butler of this city and Mrs. Alma Chadwick of Qu-

lin, Mo. The family lives at 616 West Malone Avenue.

### L. R. BOWMAN SLIGHTLY INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

L. R. Bowman, manager of the Scott County Milling Company, was shaken up and received bruises and scratches, when his large Buick sedan plunged into a ditch on Highway 60 a few miles out of Dexter last Friday afternoon about 4:00 o'clock. Mr. Bowman said he was forced off the road by another car. His auto hit a fence and turned over on its left side in a deep ditch. The whole left side was caved in, fenders mashed and the running board torn off completely. The rear door glass, windshield and headlights were smashed to bits. A local garage man hauled the wreck into Sikeston.

### MONAN-SMART

Miss Dorothy Monan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Monan, and Jas. Smart, son of Mrs. Charles Petiford, both of this city, were quietly married at Charleston, Monday, November 5, by Rev. Yount of the First M. E. Church of that city.

The newlyweds are at home to their friends at the home of the bride's parents.

The Standard joins their relatives and friends in wishing them a happy and prosperous married life.

### CHARLESTON IS VICTOR

Cairo, Ill., November 11.—In one of the fastest high school football games Cairo has witnessed in a long interval, Charleston, Mo., triumphed over Cairo, 20 to 0. The fleetness of the diminutive back, Swishhelm, was the high light of the struggle.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville McCary and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard spent Monday in Cape Girardeau.

If the Red Cross solicitors missed you, call at the Bank of Sikeston and take out your membership.

## GRABER'S ANNOUNCE XMAS PRIZE GIFTS

The local unit of the Graber Chain Stores, through its manager, announces three worth-while gifts to be given away December 24. The plan follows closely several other ideas recently put into effect here. Each purchase of \$1 entitles the customer to one free ticket, which will be good for one chance on a \$250 Bremer-Tully radio, complete with tubes, batteries and all; one \$125 cabinet style typewriter and all; one \$125 cabinet style typewriter and all.

Without fear of exaggeration one can safely say that these prizes individually and collectively represent more real worth than any other gifts given free to Sikestonians and persons in this trade area this year.

### BULLDOGS PLAY CAPE TIGERS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Following a late season rally, the Sikeston Bulldogs will journey to Cape Girardeau this Friday to put another kink in the Tiger's tail. The locals finally hit their stride in their encounter with the Jackson Indians and both spectators and the Coach feel more confident than heretofore this season over the two remaining prospects, Cape Girardeau and Charleston.

The line functioned perfectly last Friday and the backfield demonstrated that it had a few charging tricks good for nice gains itself. Fumbles were costly, however, and work this week will probably be centered on this one factor. Breaking up passes, also for the opposition will come in for a bit of coaching this week.

Dick Swaim, plunging ground gainer for Sikeston, will probably be back in the starting line-up this Friday. Lancaster, Albright, Marshall and Watson are working together as never before, and Sikeston is finally convinced that the next two games can safely be marked down in the win column.

### MARGARET WOODS FEATURED IN ZIEGFELD'S RIO RETA

Miss Margaret Woods, sister of Mrs. Tom Allen of this city, is being featured in Ziegfeld's latest hit "Rio Reta" now playing at the Orpheum Theatre in Nashville, Tenn., according to a telegram received by Mrs. Allen recently. Miss Woods won the title "Miss Missouri" in a State-wide beauty contest this summer, and visited Sikeston Friday, July 27. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Woods of Columbia.

### \$75,000 CAMPBELL HIGH SCHOOL BURNS

Campbell, November 8.—Fire, originating in the roof, presumably from a spark, totally destroyed the Campbell High School and garage building here today, with a loss estimated at \$75,000.

Five hundred and fifty-four children in the building at the time were marched to safety in a fire drill, few realizing the building was burning.

School work will be resumed Friday in churches and vacant buildings, Supt. W. A. Shy said.

### FRIENDSHIP

At times one's friends seem far away  
In spirit, mind and thought.  
Then, just like on a cloudy day.  
The sunshine pops right out.  
You see their smiling faces near  
In some kind deed and true,  
And find they've always held you dear  
By kindness shown to you.

—Minnie Sayers Smith  
Special to occupants of "Crowe's Nests".

### BISHOP MCLAGLEN, ACTOR'S FATHER, DIES IN LONDON

Victor McLaglen, who gained fame as the rugged Capt. Flagg of "What Price Glory", has just learned at the Fox studios in Hollywood that his father, Bishop McLaglen of the Anglican Church, died on Wednesday in London. Dr. McLaglen was the father of nine sons and a daughter.

Every home in Sikeston should have a Red Cross sticker on its front door. Has yours?

Mr. and Mrs. Libbourn Stepp and little daughter, Louise, of New Madrid spent Sunday in Sikeston guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

## HELP SUPT. ELLISE HELP THE PUPILS

Superintendent of public schools Roy V. Ellise, is a firm believer in the theory that schools fit one for jobs, but that they do not entitle one to a job necessarily. In carrying out his belief, he recently wrote to merchants and business men in Sikeston, asking their co-operation in finding work of any kind for high school pupils who showed an inclination or aptitude for certain lines of work. "Schools should fit one for life" is his slogan, and his "employment bureau" at the office has already placed some 65 students in various practical occupations here in town.

Mr. Ellise's statement to merchants read as follows:  
"Many students go out from school not knowing what they want to do, and sometimes not caring much, seemingly."

"We are trying this year more than ever to help the boys find themselves, discover their aptitudes and counsel them so as to prevent unproductive, discontented and bitter lives. In short, we hope to lessen the misfits on the job and make better workers with a saner attitude toward work."

"To help in this we are asking your co-operation, not merely in a general way, but specifically, by offering us the chance of recommending to you workers for any job you may have, for a day, a holiday season, or even for a summer."

"This would encourage pupils to do better work, give them a chance to get real experience instead of theory only, and get them started on a suitable career. We have several pupils holding down regular part-time jobs now."

"You are invited to visit school and see us at work."

Theory is important, hold this educator, and the Freshman Class now studies occupation, but life also has its practical side and it is giving his students a "taste of life" that he is interested in. Part time work after or before school, and Saturdays may teach the prospect a trade which will come in handy later in life, or it may tide him over a hard spot in his later experiences. Besides having students working in clerical positions, in banks, newspaper offices, in stenographic and the various trades in town, some "do the heavy", fire furnaces, rake lawns, drive trucks and work on farms. Citizens of Sikeston are asked to call 440, the high school office, and list their jobs and the right boy or girl for the job will be selected and given a tryout.

Thus far, the following business houses in Sikeston employ student help:

White's Drug Store, Pinnell Store Co., Piggy Wiggly, Waggoner Gro., Sterling Store, Walter Bake Shop, E. C. Sandwich Shop, Hilleman Grocery, Kroger Store, Becker's, Loebe Paper Agency, Sikeston Standard, Farmers Dry Goods & Clo. Co., Farris-Jones, Simpson Oil Co., Sutton Bros., Sikes Hardware Co., Dempster Furniture Co., Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., Nu-Way Cleaning Co., Rose Furniture Co., Grabers, Decker Barber Shop, Davis Construction Co., Swaim Barber Shop, Mouser's Grocery, Trousdale and Boardman Garage, H. & M. Store Co., Schorle Bros. Bakery, Curtis Publishing Co., Ables Shoe Shop, South Side Grocery, Scott County Milling Co., Greener's, Heller Shoe Hospital, Dudley's Place, and several homes and farms.

The following students are employed either full or part time:

Billy Fox, Nell Littleton, Leonard Watson, Dick Swaim, Gail Taylor, Eugene Hunt, Gordon Blanton, Charles Watson, Herbert Bandy, Lois Hahn, Jack Fitzgerald, Jeannett Baker, Russell Brewer, Billy Gordon, Sam Bowman, Jr., Marshall Wilson, Harry Young, Jr., Ward Denman, A. J. Ables, Clarence Cox, Merritt Beck, Henry Hostings, John A. Sparks, David Keasler, W. S. Goddard, Clarence Gurnow, Wilma Kneir, Paul Higgins, Inez Keller, Roy Erwin, Lynn Swaim, Kemper Bruton, Emory Rose, Lynn Galeener, Harold Ancell, Robert Dempster, Charles Pinnell, Christina Glover, Kendall Sikes, Lynn Sutton, Robert Strewe, Kathleen Carey, Paul Crain, Steve Humphreys, Jr., Bob Mow, John A. Moll, Junior Throver, Albert J. McCarty, Melfred Taylor, Ann Beck, Imogene Albritton, Ruth Inez Felker, Maxine Finley, Edith Becker, Woodrow Fitzgerald, Cletus Shell, R. M. Hilleman, Jimmie Law, Max Reed, Elizabeth Taylor, Walter Ancell, Ralph Bailey, Jr., Lucille Baker, Noland White, John Whidden, Woodrow Hardin, Woodrow Fitzgerald and several others.



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

A new ankle bouquet has made its  
appearance at the St. Louis flower  
show. We shall watch closely and let  
our readers know when they appear  
in Skeston.

Quite a run was made on the Fri-  
day edition of The Standard as many  
extra copies were called for to mail  
out to other sections. Likewise, sev-  
eral new subscriptions were received.  
It is better to act pleasant whether  
you feel it or not.

We deeply regret the action taken  
by the property owners along North  
Kingshighway in filing against pay-  
ing that street. This main artery is  
in drastic need of repair, and much  
preliminary work by competent en-  
gineers now goes by the board and also,  
Skeston retains its reputation for  
rough streets on account of the con-  
dition of this one street which more  
resembles shell-torn no man's land  
than a segment of a famous cross  
country highway. We sincerely hope  
these gentlemen will reconsider their  
action and not waste good money and  
time in making temporary repairs.

The man or woman who criticises  
and tries to handicap newly elected  
officers, are not good citizens, in our  
opinion. It should be the duty of  
every good citizen to get behind the  
officers from president to constable  
and assist them in every way possi-  
ble. Disappointed Democrats should  
not be disgruntled Democrats. If the  
Republicans of this section are pros-  
perous under the Hoover administra-  
tion, so will be the Democrats, there-  
fore, it should be our bread and but-  
ter and the morals of the community  
that should spur one to try for better  
things.

Chief Walter Kendall is to be com-  
mended on his good work of acting  
traffic cop for the hundreds of school  
children near the Grade School. Chil-  
dren have a tendency to scatter like  
a flock of guineas in a wind storm,  
and with a four-way street crossing  
and railroad tracks to watch, the  
youngsters have every opportunity to  
get hurt. Kendall's job is pleasant  
enough in nice weather, but with the  
coming of cold, and rain and snow it  
will be more or less disagreeable, but  
none the less necessary. Work of this  
kind is worth a word of mention by  
parents.

Warnings should come from par-  
ents and from school and city author-  
ities forbidding riding fenders or  
running boards of cars and trucks.  
There is material enough for a dozen  
tragedies any day while high school  
students go to and from the build-  
ing. Is not one life price enough to  
pay for getting there quickly? If  
you can't ride inside, walk.

All of the fools are not yet dead.  
Down in Mississippi a State Senator  
has introduced a bill to have the  
bodies of Robert E. Lee and Stone-  
wall Jackson removed from the Re-  
publican State of Virginia to "Dem-  
ocratic Soil" in Mississippi.

A few "Warning to Hunters" cards  
can be had at The Standard office for  
25c each. Many farmers are trying to  
protect the few coveys of quail that  
escaped the spring floods and for that  
reason are posting their lands.

We might suggest to the Studebaker  
Automobile Co., or to General Mo-  
tors that Skeston has a splendid  
proving ground ready made. At small  
cost a water hazard could be made,  
and then this stretch of so-called  
street would answer any call from the  
engineers for any kind of road condi-  
tion especially of the chuck-hole va-  
riety. We refer, of course, to a cer-  
tain north and south street near at  
hand.

Looking back over the presidential  
campaign and on campaigns of vari-  
ous other sorts, the Appeal is con-  
firmed in its conviction that the worst  
enemies the American farmer has are  
his farm publications and the gener-  
al run of his leaders. Most of the  
farm publications are the personal  
organs of crafty office holders or city  
money grubbers who would not know  
which end of a plow the horses should

be hitched to. Most of those who  
pose as farm leaders are just as ig-  
norant of farm matters and just as  
indifferent to the solution of prob-  
lems which vex agriculture. Both  
the publications and the leaders pre-  
fer that matters remain as they are,  
just as the wrong type of physician,  
if such a thing could be imagined,  
would rather his patients stay sick  
enough to keep his bank account fat  
than that they get well and quit pay-  
ing. But, whether this be true or not,  
the fact remains that politicians who  
pose as special champions of the man  
on the farm seldom have any advice  
to give him other than to be "agin"  
everything and to rate as an enemy  
any individual who comes forward  
with different plans for doing things  
than the ones that have proved so  
unworkable and unsatisfactory. The  
same thing, probably to a less extent,  
might be said about farm publica-  
tions. Journalists, bankers, physi-  
cians, jewelers and business men of all  
sorts listen eagerly to those who  
have new methods to suggest. All of  
the more glad to exchange outworn  
policies for those which conform to  
the times in which they live. None of  
them would give serious thought to a  
publication or individual that viewed  
with alarm anything that was new or  
that questioned the motives of those  
who advocated keeping step with the  
times. Farmers will be that way,  
too, when they get the habit of con-  
trasting their schools with the town  
and city schools, their roads with  
town and city streets, their lack of  
community enterprise with the spirit  
which brings so many good things to  
pass for their town and city cousins.  
But before they get that way they  
will have to encourage a broader out-  
look in agricultural journalism and a  
disposition to ignore those who dis-  
courage every effort whose purpose is  
to bring to the farm some of the ad-  
vantages that have been monopolized  
by the town. He should at least  
insist that those who agitate against  
better roads and better school facili-  
ties move out to the country and  
share with him the old-fashioned  
sorts. They would shoot him for  
merely suggesting such an awful  
thing.—Paris Appeal.

AS I SEE IT  
By I'm About Town

The question is asked Why work on  
a newspaper? and a good question it  
is. Money is not primarily the ob-  
ject. I daresay it is more so a feeling  
both of responsibility and public  
trust and genuine interest for the in-  
dividual connected with any part of  
newspaper work, for there one sees in  
detail the ever changing pattern of  
life; a child is born—youth—it's fol-  
lies and pleasures—business—marriage—  
success and failure—violence—  
war and peace and suicide—death,  
and one might add the vagaries of  
human nature. No day is ever like  
any other day in the experiences it  
offers. Life is interesting, and it is  
one duty of the newspaper to record  
life.

Strange how every town small or  
large, takes pride in growth and ex-  
pansion. To most of us that spells  
"progress". The other side to that  
word "progress" lies in the improve-  
ment and betterment of what we  
have. Better have a smaller town  
with good streets, good homes, beau-  
tiful lawns and shade trees, good  
schools, and many churches, and neat  
business houses, than a sprawling,  
over-grown town. Perhaps Skeston  
can both expand and also improve,  
but let's decide which and then drive  
towards that goal.

An eye witness can vouch for the  
fact that Principal Cunningham was  
rather preoccupied with something—  
we'll say the Jackson game last Fri-  
day noon, for he started to load up  
his plate with food while said plate  
was upside down. Probably M. C. re-  
membered the old Indian custom of  
turning over the bowl at the end of a  
good meal to show satisfaction—and  
he just forgot which end of the meal.

They say to let the dead bury the  
dead, but out of the political morgue  
comes this latest bulletin from Na-  
tional Republican headquarters as  
we haven't the heart not to print it:  
"Lot near White House alleged to  
have been purchased by Pope for re-  
sidence after election was sold to John  
Bull of England, who will attempt  
revocation of English war debt fol-  
lowing March 4, 1929."

If a hospital squad can put up a scrap  
like the one witnessed last Friday on  
the local gridiron, this correspondent  
would like to know what the team can  
really do when in top form, and sec-  
ondly, if that team will kindly "bust  
a hamstring" in these last two gam-  
es now on the horizon?

De Soto—New theatre will be con-  
structed in this place.  
Potatoes for table use should be  
stored where it is dark. Exposure  
to light quickly injures their food  
quality.

HOOVER WILL MAKE  
GOOD-WILL JOURNEY  
TO SOUTH AMERICA

Stanford University, Calif., Novem-  
ber 9.—A good-will trip to certain  
Latin-American countries is proposed  
by Herbert Hoover before he returns  
to Washington for his inauguration  
on March 4.

Announcement of the intention of  
the President-elect was made almost  
simultaneously at the White House  
in Washington and at the Hoover  
home here today.

"I have had the suggestion of a  
visit to certain Latin-American coun-  
tries before me for some days", said  
the statement issued by the Presi-  
dent-elect. "It has been cordially  
supported by President Coolidge and  
Secretary Kellogg. There are consid-  
erations of the time required and  
other matters which delay final deter-  
mination for a few days".

Although the plans necessarily are  
indefinite at this time pending diplo-  
matic exchanges between the State  
Department and the countries of  
South America he proposed to visit,  
it is the understanding that depar-  
ture will be made from San Francis-  
co late next week on a battleship,  
probably the Maryland, flagship of  
the United States battle fleet.

Should Hoover follow the usual  
routes for such tours of South Amer-  
ica, his trip would require about two  
months, as it would take him to all  
of the larger countries of the south-  
ern continent, both on the west and  
the east coasts.

The expectation is that from San  
Francisco the President-elect will go  
to Colombia, Ecuador, Argentina,  
Peru, Brazil, Chile and the larger  
countries on that continent. After  
completing his tour of the continent,  
Hoover, it is believed, would board  
another battleship at an eastern  
South American port and return to  
the United States.

The direction of his future travels  
and the manner in which he would  
spend his time between the date of  
his departure from South America on  
the return trip still is a matter of  
conjecture, however.

The South American trip would  
take him away from the United  
States during the first two months  
after his election, and, freed from the  
atmosphere of politics, he could give  
his thought to the formulation of  
the plans and the policies that he will  
take into his administration.

Upon his return to this country,  
he probably would bring back a suf-  
ficiently clear outline of his future  
program to be able to write in the  
names of his Cabinet members a  
series of conferences with party  
leaders.

The President-elect has given much  
time during his seven and a half  
years as Secretary of Commerce to  
the work of fostering trade between  
the United States and her Latin-  
American neighbors to the south, but  
this would be the first time that he  
has ever set foot upon that continent,  
although as an engineer, his business  
carried him into most of the other  
parts of the world.

ROOSEVELTS LEAVE  
ON EXPLORING TRIP

New York, November 9.—Col. The-  
odore Roosevelt and his brother, Ker-  
mit Roosevelt, sailed tonight on the  
liner Homeric on the first leg of a  
journey to the unexplored lands along  
the Mekong River, north of Indo-  
China, in search of rare animals for  
the Field Museum of Natural History  
in Chicago.

Col. Roosevelt, who last year hunt-  
ed the rare Ovis Poli in India, said he  
hoped on his expedition to obtain  
specimens of the boat goat, described  
as an antelope swifter than the Swiss  
chamois.

The expedition will be organized in  
Calcutta, India, and by next June the  
Roosevelts hope to be in Saigon, In-  
do-China, to meet the expedition to  
the East Indies under Harold Cool-  
idge, Jr., of Boston. Both expect to  
be joined at Saigon also by their  
wives.

POSTAL CLERKS TO SPEND  
CHRISTMAS AT HOME

Postmaster General New announce-  
ed that this year postal clerks and  
postmen, carriers and all will, for  
once, be able to enjoy Christmas with  
their families and friends. When the  
last whistle blows on Christmas eve,  
no matter how high the packages and  
greeting cards are stacked, these  
postal employees will walk out to  
churches and homes and come back to  
the task of distributing packages the  
day following Christmas. This is a  
sensible move, and we're glad for the  
boys. Christmas means long hours  
and misery for the postal men any-  
way, and rarely indeed do they have  
the opportunity to join their families  
in Christmas celebration.

Eggs shipped to market should al-  
ways be packed in the fillers small  
end down, as they carry better in  
transit and storage when in this po-  
sition.

FOX TO GIVE SOUND  
MEN SCREEN CREDIT

The sound man, a newcomer to the  
motion picture ranks, but now as im-  
portant as the cameraman, will be  
given screen credit for his work. Fox  
officials at the company's Movietone  
studios have issued orders providing  
recognition on the screen for the men  
who control the audible part of Mov-  
ietone films.

G. E. Aiken, F. B. MacKenzie and  
E. W. Hansen are the first persons to  
be credited with the new rank at the  
Fox Films Studio. Aiken has been  
assigned to record the sound and dia-  
logue of "The Ghost Talks", a special  
all talking Fox Movietone produc-  
tion. Hansen is recording the dia-  
logue for "In Old Arizona", while  
MacKenzie handled "The Bath Be-  
tween", Fox Movietone short subject,  
featuring Clark and McCullough.

All are electrical engineers and  
went to Hollywood recently from New  
York with long-term contracts with  
Fox Films.

While the cameraman, in the past,  
has functioned as the director's eyes,  
the soundman has become the direc-  
tor's ears. Acoustics and the quality  
of enunciation are of chief interest to  
these new officials.

## LAIR-SLAUGHTER

Jack Lair, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.  
D. Lair, wired his parents Wednesday  
of his marriage Tuesday evening to  
Miss Lorene Slaughter, a high school  
teacher of Batesville, Ark. The bride  
and groom spent the last week-end  
with the Lair family on East Cypress,  
leaving for Arkansas Monday after-  
noon by motor car.

Jack has been in the employ of the  
Highway Department of Arkansas  
for the past year or more with head-  
quarters near Batesville. After a  
wedding tour to Oklahoma City, the  
young couple will probably reside  
near the work in which the groom is  
engaged.—Charleston Courier.

Slater—Much building construction  
in progress here.

Take the guesswork out of roasting  
beef by using a meat thermometer  
thrust into the thickest part of the  
meat. When the thermometer regis-  
ters between 130 degrees and 150 de-  
grees F, the meat will be rare, med-  
ium between 150 and 170 degrees and  
well done at about 180 degrees.

Phone 667  
for  
Radio Batteries

All Types—All Sizes

Exide "A" Batteries  
Everready "B" and "C" BatteriesWe Deliver and Install  
Free of Charge

No Order Too Small

PHONE  
667  
DAY  
OR  
NIGHT

THE HOME OF  
FRIENDLY SERVICE

**Sensenbaugh's**

SUPER SERVICE STATION

SKESTON

## Malone Theatre

SKESTON

## Monday and Tuesday

November 12th and 13th

7 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

## Clara Bow IN

"The Fleet's In"

CLARA BOW—JAMES HALL IN "THE FLEET'S IN"  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

And a man in every port-hole. Smilin' sailors sailin'  
home. You'll have to wait 'till "The Fleet's In!" before  
landing the best laugh in your life. When "The Fleet's  
In" there's fun enough for everybody. Smilin' sailors.  
Laughin' ladies. The "It" girl hits another "WOW"

News and Comedy—Adm. 15c and 35c

## Are Prices Changing Farming?

Although not predicting the com-  
ing of corporation farming as the  
prevalent type of farming in Amer-  
ica, B. H. Frame of the Missouri Col-  
lege of Agriculture stresses the cer-  
tain fact that the small farm is at a  
disadvantage in the efficiency of  
producing most of our grain crops  
and that recent inventions are mak-  
ing it more so. It is the belief of  
many observers that the horse-drawn  
plow and grain binder will soon be as  
little used as the ox team and cradle  
were 50 years ago and that something  
be done, but what?, he asks.

Prices are an important factor in  
farm practices, Frame finds. Farm-  
ers swing from the production of one  
commodity to another, particularly  
those not requiring specialized ma-  
chinery, as prices are favorable and  
unfavorable and seems to be an im-  
portant factor in the shifts in farm  
practices. When prices on one prod-  
uct, such as hogs, are favorable  
those who produce hogs regularly  
tend to increase their output. Others

begin to produce hogs until the sup-  
ply becomes so great that prices be-  
come unfavorable and production de-  
creases. This leads to successive high  
and low prices and occurs with hogs,  
cattle, cotton and many other farm  
products. The only way for the in-  
dividual farmer to "beat" these price  
swings from low to high and high to  
low prices is to start and stop before  
the majority does so. If enough farm-  
ers do this, the price cycles will tend  
to flatten out. Such farmers aid  
others by feeding more feed when  
feed is cheap and less feed when it is  
dear which helps to stabilized feed  
prices as well.

The opening up of the West during  
the World War led to the development  
of tractor farming with the produc-  
tion of cheap grain in comparison  
with the expensive hay and grain of  
the eastern farms. When prices  
dropped after the war, the western  
farmers found the tractor admirably  
suited to their large farms and they  
have gone a step further and intro-  
duced the combine.

Final Notice  
AUTO OWNERS

Your Auto Licenses are delin-  
quent. All who have not pur-  
chased same by Saturday  
November 24, will be prose-  
cuted.

Walter Kendall, Chief  
N. E. Fuchs, Mayor



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and  
adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

A new ankle bouquet has made its  
appearance at the St. Louis flower  
show. We shall watch closely and let  
our readers know when they appear  
in Sikeston.

Quite a run was made on the Fri-  
day edition of The Standard as many  
extra copies were called for to mail  
out to other sections. Likewise, sev-  
eral new subscriptions were received.  
It is better to act pleasant whether  
you feel it or not.

We deeply regret the action taken  
by the property owners along North  
Kingshighway in filing against pay-  
ing that street. This main artery is  
in drastic need of repair, and much  
preliminary work by competent en-  
gineers now goes by the board and also,  
Sikeston retains its reputation for  
rough streets on account of the con-  
dition of this one street which more  
resembles shell-torn no man's land  
than a segment of a famous cross  
country highway. We sincerely hope  
these gentlemen will reconsider their  
action and not waste good money and  
time in making temporary repairs.

The man or woman who criticises  
and tries to handicap newly elected  
officers, are not good citizens, in our  
opinion. It should be the duty of  
every good citizen to get behind the  
officers from president to constable  
and assist them in every way possi-  
ble. Disappointed Democrats should  
not be disgruntled Democrats. If the  
Republicans of this section are pros-  
perous under the Hoover administra-  
tion, so will be the Democrats, there-  
fore, it should be our bread and but-  
ter and the morals of the community  
that should spur one to try for better  
things.

Chief Walter Kendall is to be com-  
mended on his good work of acting  
traffic cop for the hundreds of school  
children near the Grade School. Chil-  
dren have a tendency to scatter like  
a flock of guineas in a wind storm,  
and with a four-way street crossing  
and railroad tracks to watch, the  
youngsters have every opportunity to  
get hurt. Kendall's job is pleasant  
enough in nice weather, but with the  
coming of cold, and rain and snow it  
will be more or less disagreeable, but  
none the less necessary. Work of this  
kind is worth a word of mention by  
parents.

Warnings should come from par-  
ents and from school and city author-  
ities forbidding riding fenders or  
running boards of cars and trucks.  
There is material enough for a dozen  
tragedies any day while high school  
students go to and from the build-  
ing. Is not one life price enough to  
pay for getting there quickly? If  
you can't ride inside, walk.

All of the fools are not yet dead.  
Down in Mississippi a State Senator  
has introduced a bill to have the  
bodies of Robert E. Lee and Stone-  
wall Jackson removed from the Re-  
publican State of Virginia to "Dem-  
ocratic Soil" in Mississippi.

A few "Warning to Hunters" cards  
can be had at The Standard office for  
25c each. Many farmers are trying to  
protect the few coveys of quail that  
escaped the spring floods and for that  
reason are posting their lands.

We might suggest to the Studebak-  
er Automobile Co., or to General Mo-  
tors that Sikeston has a splendid  
proving ground ready made. At small  
cost a water hazard could be made,  
and then this stretch of so-called  
street would answer any call from the  
engineers for any kind of road condi-  
tion especially of the chuck-hole va-  
riety. We refer, of course, to a cer-  
tain north and south street near at  
hand.

Looking back over the presidential  
campaign and on campaigns of vari-  
ous other sorts, the Appeal is con-  
vinced in its conviction that the worst  
enemies the American farmer has are  
his farm publications and the gen-  
eral run of his leaders. Most of the  
farm publications are the personal  
organs of crafty office holders or city  
money grubbers who would not know  
which end of a plow the horses should

be hitched to. Most of those who  
pose as farm leaders are just as ig-  
norant of farm matters and just as  
indifferent to the solution of prob-  
lems which vex agriculture. Both  
the publications and the leaders pre-  
fer that matters remain as they are,  
just as the wrong type of physician,  
if such a thing could be imagined,  
would rather his patients stay sick  
enough to keep his bank account fat  
than that they get well and quit pay-  
ing. But, whether this be true or not,  
the fact remains that politicians who  
pose as special champions of the man  
on the farm seldom have any advice  
to give him other than to be "agin"  
everything and to rate as an enemy  
any individual who comes forward  
with different plans for doing things  
than the ones that have proved so  
unworkable and unsatisfactory. The  
same thing, probably to a less extent,  
might be said about farm publica-  
tions. Journalists, bankers, physi-  
cians, jewelers and business men of all  
sorts listen eagerly to those who  
have new methods to suggest. All of  
the more glad to exchange outworn  
policies for those which conform to  
the times in which they live. None of  
them would give serious thought to a  
publication or individual that viewed  
with alarm anything that was new or  
that questioned the motives of those  
who advocated keeping step with the  
times. Farmers will be that way,  
too, when they get the habit of con-  
trasting their schools with the town  
and city schools, their roads with  
town and city streets, their lack of  
community enterprise with the spirit  
which brings so many good things to  
pass for their town and city cousins.  
But before they get that way they  
will have to encourage a broader out-  
look in agricultural journalism and a  
disposition to ignore those who dis-  
courage every effort whose purpose is  
to bring to the farm some of the ad-  
vantages that have been monopolized  
by the town. He should at least  
insist that those who agitate against  
better roads and better school facili-  
ties move out to the country and  
share with him the old-fashioned  
sorts. They would shoot him for  
merely suggesting such an awful  
thing.—Paris Appeal.

AS I SEE IT  
By I'm About Town

The question is asked Why work on  
a newspaper? and a good question it  
is. Money is not primarily the ob-  
ject. I daresay it is moreso a feeling  
both of responsibility and public  
trust and genuine interest for the in-  
dividual connected with any part of  
newspaper work, for there one sees in  
detail the ever changing pattern of  
life; a child is born—youth—it's fol-  
lies and pleasures—business—mar-  
riage—success and failure—violence—  
war and peace and suicide—death,  
and one might add the vagaries of  
human nature. No day is ever like  
any other day in the experiences it  
offers. Life is interesting, and it is  
one duty of the newspaper to record  
life.

Strange how every town small or  
large, takes pride in growth and ex-  
pansion. To most of us that spells  
"progress". The other side to that  
word "progress" lies in the improve-  
ment and betterment of what we  
have. Better have a smaller town  
with good streets, good homes, beau-  
tiful lawns and shade trees, good  
schools, and many churches, and neat  
business houses, than a sprawling,  
overgrown town. Perhaps Sikeston  
can both expand and also improve,  
but let's decide which and then drive  
towards that goal.

An eye witness can vouch for the  
fact that Principal Cunningham was  
rather preoccupied with something—  
we'll say the Jackson game last Fri-  
day noon, for he started to load up  
his plate with food while said plate  
was upside down. Probably M. C. re-  
membered the old Indian custom of  
turning over the bowl at the end of a  
good meal to show satisfaction—and  
he just forgot which end of the meal.

They say to let the dead bury the  
dead, but out of the political morgue  
comes this latest bulletin from Na-  
tional Republican headquarters as we  
haven't the heart not to print it:  
"Let near White House alleged to  
have been purchased by Pope for re-  
sidence after election was sold to John  
Bull of England, who will attempt  
revocation of English war debt fol-  
lowing March 4, 1929."

If a hospital squad can put up a scrap  
like the one witnessed last Friday on  
the local gridiron, this correspondent  
would like to know what the team can  
really do when in top form, and sec-  
ondly, if that team will kindly "bust  
a hamstring" in these last two gam-  
es now on the horizon?

De Soto—New theatre will be con-  
structed in this place.  
Potatoes for table use should be  
stored where it is dark. Exposure  
to light quickly injures their food  
quality.

HOOVER WILL MAKE  
GOOD-WILL JOURNEY  
TO SOUTH AMERICA

Stanford University, Calif., Novem-  
ber 9.—A good-will trip to certain  
Latin-American countries is proposed  
by Herbert Hoover before he returns  
to Washington for his inauguration  
on March 4.

Announcement of the intention of  
the President-elect was made almost  
simultaneously at the White House  
in Washington and at the Hoover  
home here today.

"I have had the suggestion of a  
visit to certain Latin-American coun-  
tries before me for some days", said  
the statement issued by the Presi-  
dent-elect. "It has been cordially  
supported by President Coolidge and  
Secretary Kellogg. There are consid-  
erations of the time required and  
other matters which delay final deter-  
mination for a few days".

Although the plans necessarily are  
indefinite at this time pending diplo-  
matic exchanges between the State  
Department and the countries of  
South America he proposed to visit,  
it is the understanding that depar-  
ture will be made from San Francis-  
co late next week on a battleship,  
probably the Maryland, flagship of  
the United States battle fleet.

Should Hoover follow the usual  
routes for such tours of South Amer-  
ica, his trip would require about two  
months, as it would take him to all  
of the larger countries of the south-  
ern continent, both on the west and  
the east coasts.

The expectation is that from San  
Francisco the President-elect will go  
to Colombia, Ecuador, Argentina,  
Peru, Brazil, Chile and the larger  
countries on that continent. After  
completing his tour of the continent,  
Hoover, it is believed, would board  
another battleship at an eastern  
South American port and return to  
the United States.

The direction of his future travels  
and the manner in which he would  
spend his time between the date of  
his departure from South America on  
the return trip still is a matter of  
conjecture, however.

The South American trip would  
take him away from the United  
States during the first two months  
after his election, and, freed from the  
atmosphere of politics, he could give  
his thought to the formulation of  
the plans and the policies that he will  
take into his administration.

Upon his return to this country,  
he probably would bring back a suf-  
ficiently clear outline of his future  
program to be able to write in the  
names of his Cabinet members a  
series of conferences with party  
leaders.

The President-elect has given much  
time during his seven and a half  
years as Secretary of Commerce to  
the work of fostering trade between  
the United States and her Latin-  
American neighbors to the south, but  
this would be the first time that he  
has ever set foot upon that continent,  
although as an engineer, his business  
carried him into most of the other  
parts of the world.

ROOSEVELTS LEAVE  
ON EXPLORING TRIP

New York, November 9.—Col. The-  
odore Roosevelt and his brother, Ker-  
mit Roosevelt, sailed tonight on the  
liner Homeric on the first leg of a  
journey to the unexplored lands along  
the Mekong River, north of Indo-  
China, in search of rare animals for  
the Field Museum of Natural History  
in Chicago.

Col. Roosevelt, who last year hunt-  
ed the rare Ovis Poli in India, said he  
hoped on his expedition to obtain  
specimens of the boat goat, described  
as an antelope swifter than the Swiss  
chamois.

The expedition will be organized in  
Calcutta, India, and by next June the  
Roosevelts hope to be in Saigon, In-  
do-China, to meet the expedition to  
the East Indies under Harold Cool-  
idge, Jr., of Boston. Both expect to  
be joined at Saigon also by their  
wives.

POSTAL CLERKS TO SPEND  
CHRISTMAS AT HOME

Postmaster General New announce-  
ed that this year postal clerks and  
postmen, carriers and all will, for  
once, be able to enjoy Christmas with  
their families and friends. When the  
last whistle blows on Christmas eve,  
no matter how high the packages and  
greeting cards are stacked, these  
postal employees will walk out to  
churches and homes and come back to  
the task of distributing packages the  
day following Christmas. This is a  
sensible move, and we're glad for the  
boys. Christmas means long hours  
and misery for the postal men any-  
way, and rarely indeed do they have  
the opportunity to join their families  
in Christmas celebration.

Eggs shipped to market should al-  
ways be packed in the fillers small  
end down, as they carry better in  
transit and storage when in this po-  
sition.

FOX TO GIVE SOUND  
MEN SCREEN CREDIT

The sound man, a newcomer to the  
motion picture ranks, but now as im-  
portant as the cameraman, will be  
given screen credit for his work. Fox  
officials at the company's Movietone  
studios have issued orders providing  
recognition on the screen for the men  
who control the audible part of Mov-  
ietone films.

G. E. Aiken, F. B. MacKenzie and  
E. W. Hansen are the first persons to  
be credited with the new rank at the  
Fox Films Studio. Aiken has been  
assigned to record the sound and dia-  
logue of "The Ghost Talks", a spe-  
cial all talking Fox Movietone produc-  
tion. Hansen is recording the dia-  
logue for "In Old Arizona", while  
MacKenzie handled "The Bath Be-  
tween", Fox Movietone short subject,  
featuring Clark and McCullough.

All are electrical engineers and  
went to Hollywood recently from New  
York with long-term contracts with  
Fox Films.

While the cameraman, in the past,  
has functioned as the dictator's eyes,  
the soundman has become the direc-  
tor's ears. Acoustics and the quality  
of enunciation are of chief interest to  
these new officials.

## LAIR-SLAUGHTER

Jack Lair, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.  
D. Lair, wired his parents Wednesday  
of his marriage Tuesday evening to  
Miss Lorene Slaughter, a high school  
teacher of Batesville, Ark. The bride  
and groom spent the last week-end  
with the Lair family on East Cypress,  
leaving for Arkansas Monday after-  
noon by motor car.

Jack has been in the employ of the  
Highway Department of Arkansas  
for the past year or more with head-  
quarters near Batesville. After a  
wedding tour to Oklahoma City, the  
young couple will probably reside  
near the work in which the groom is  
engaged.—Charleston Courier.

Slater—Much building construction  
in progress here.

Take the guesswork out of roasting  
beef by using a meat thermometer  
thrust into the thickest part of the  
meat. When the thermometer regis-  
ters between 130 degrees and 150 de-  
grees F, the meat will be rare, med-  
ium between 150 and 170 degrees and  
well done at about 180 degrees.

Phone 667  
for  
Radio Batteries

All Types—All Sizes

Exide "A" Batteries  
Everready "B" and "C" BatteriesWe Deliver and Install  
Free of Charge

No Order Too Small



## Malone Theatre

SIKESTON

## Monday and Tuesday

November 12th and 13th

7 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

## Clara Bow IN

"The Fleet's In"

CLARA BOW—JAMES HALL IN "THE FLEET'S IN"  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

And a man in every port-hole. Smilin' sailors sailin'  
home. You'll have to wait 'till "The Fleet's In!" before  
landing the best laugh in your life. When "The Fleet's  
In" there's fun enough for everybody. Smilin' sailors.  
Laughin' ladies. The "It" girl hits another "WOW"

News and Comedy—Adm. 15c and 35c

Final Notice  
AUTO OWNERS

Your Auto Licenses are delin-  
quent. All who have not pur-  
chased same by Saturday  
November 24, will be prose-  
cuted.

Walter Kendall, Chief  
N. E. Fuchs, Mayor





## The Return of ANTHONY TRENT by WYNDHAM MARTYN

COPYRIGHT BY BARKS &amp; HOPKINS

W.N.U. SERVICE

Anthony Trent returns as a reformed "Raffles" and achieves fame as an amateur detective. This story tells of the further adventures of the ingenious super-criminal now turned sleuth—this time, however, in the interest of justice.

**Wyndham Martyn's Famous Character  
Pursues an Honest but no Less Thrilling  
and Romantic Career in This New Serial  
STARTING IN**

**The Skeston Standard**  
Beginning Friday, November 16

### STATE TO SPEED WORK OF ROADS UNDER NEW BOND ISSUE

St. Louis, November 9.—Immediate steps will be taken by the State Highway Department to start plans for the construction of roads under the \$75,000,000 State road bond issue voted last Tuesday, Chief Engineer Cutler told the Post-Dispatch yesterday. While it will be necessary to await formality of passage of a law by the

Legislature before the bonds can be sold and contracts awarded, surveys and detailed layouts can be made in the meanwhile.

This work could not be undertaken in advance of the election, as the expense had to be charged to the bond fund. It is mandatory for the Legislature, which will convene in January, to pass the law, under the constitutional amendment which the people approved. The State Highway Commission and its executives will pro-

ceed at once to frame the law, as a guide to the Legislature, and to acquaint the members of that body with the provisions.

Cutler discussed the plans over long distance telephone from Louisiana, Mo., where he was conferring with Lloyd C. Stark, chairman of the Citizens' Road Bond Committee, which campaigned for the issue, aided by the commission, the Automobile Club of Missouri and others. Cutler and Stark expressed pleasure at the success achieved.

In 1920, Missouri voters authorized a \$60,000,000 bond issue for roads, with which the 7640-mile designated State highway system has been brought past the halfway mark toward completion. The new issue puts this among the leading States which have financed highway systems with large bond issues in recent years. The bond sinking fund, the department upkeep, maintenance of the roads and new construction all are met from the State motor license fees and the State gasoline tax of two cents a gallon, and the amendment provides that neither of these may be increased for 10 years, except licenses for common carrier trucks and busses. The bond issue was advocated to facilitate construction and reduce the cost of automobile operation by the public.

Cutler declared the department would award contracts by September 1 next year—sooner if the Legislature passed the law quickly—for some portions of the 300 additional miles of the designated system now authorized, the new system of farm-to-market roads, which eventually criss-cross every county; the widenings and new roads to provide better entrances to St. Louis and Kansas City, and the spurs to State parks. Just what roads and mileage in each of these categories will be undertaken at first remains to be determined.

As far as may be possible, Cutler went on, the endeavor will be to have actual construction work under way and finished to some extent next autumn, before winter interferes. Surveys for the remainder of the present 7640-mile system will be completed by the end of this year, and then the surveying parties will be assigned immediately to the new roads. The highway department wants the counties to furnish necessary rights-of-way, as much as possible, leaving the State funds free for construction use.

Although not a foot of highway will be built by the State inside St. Louis, this city will benefit in large measure from the bond issue, as it will receive not only more but broader roads to relieve the congestion of traffic approaching the metropolis in St. Louis County. The highway department has planned to spend \$8,000,000 of the money in the county in this way, aside from whatever farm-to-market roads may be established there. Together, the city and county gave the bond issue about 123,000 votes of its majority. The major portion of the license fees and gasoline tax is paid in this community.

St. Louis County is starting construction of many main roads under a \$10,000,000 bond issue passed last June, which will supplement the State improvements. Furthermore, the city is building numerous main traffic arteries which will connect with the outlying highways, under its big bond issue of 1923.

A comprehensive major highway plan, made public last month, has been prepared by the County Plan Association, with Chief Engineer Cutler and others co-operating. It includes 129 additional miles of State highways proposed for the county, as well as 55 miles existing there. Cutler said today that the Highway Department was in agreement with

county authorities on this plan, except as to use of Natural Bridge road as a relief route for St. Charles road and as to the location suggested for the outer belt highway, near the Franklin County line.

The State already has started construction of an inner belt highway, between Mehlville and Fort Belknap, by way of Denny Road, as a refund for money advanced by the county some time ago, but Cutler announced that the State wanted to take this over as its own route and to devote the refund to the outer belt on a route to be agreed upon. Grading of the inner belt between Mehlville, on Lemay Ferry road, and Manchester road, in Kirkwood, probably will be completed next year and some concrete paving laid in this stretch, Cutler said.

"After passage of the law by the Legislature," Cutler explained, "the State Funding Commission will sell some of the new bonds. I don't think it will be possible to prepare to spend more than \$5,000,000 in 1929, but we will get under way in 1930 with about \$10,000,000, and more in 1931. We have figured to spend about \$2,000,000 a year for the first several years on the supplementary or farm-to-market system, but we might combine the fund for the first two years and have \$4,000,000 right away.

"We ought to finish the 1500 miles of the present primary system, all with concrete, by 1931, and the remaining 6140 miles of the secondary system by 1933. We may continue extending the farm-to-market system for 15 years; in a sense, we never will finish that but will add mileage until our available income is entirely used up in meeting maintenance demands. We will finish the St. Louis and Kansas City improvements by 1934."

### McNARY TO EMBODY HOOVER'S IDEAS IN FARM RELIEF BILL

Washington, November 7.—Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, and co-author of the rejected McNary-Haugen bill, disclosed tonight that he would introduce a bill at the coming session of Congress, embodying the essential features to the plan outlined by President-elect Hoover at St. Louis last Friday night for farm relief, including the proposed Federal Farm Board and stabilization provisions.

The bill will not contain the equalization fee, which was the bone of biggest contention in the series of contests in Congress over the McNary-Haugen bill.

While Senator McNary was hopeful that farm relief might be dealt with at the short session, Senator Borah of Idaho, who is deeply interested in subject, was not sanguine that this could be done. He did not think that the Hoover program could be carried into effect at the short session.

On the other hand, he insisted that a special session should be called and said it would be a "betrayal of trust" to postpone farm relief for another year.

Senator McNary expressed the hope that the legislation would command enough votes to be passed before March 4, and that it would be a measure to which President Coolidge could give his approval, thus obviating the necessity of a special session of Congress. Such an accomplishment, he declared, would make it possible for the benefits of the program advocated by Hoover to become operative in time to affect next year's harvest.

"I shall introduce a bill in the early days of the next session of Congress," Senator McNary said, "covering the plan proposed by President-elect Hoover, which I believe will meet with the acceptance of Mr. Coolidge.

"There is general agreement on the existence of an emergency and for that reason the earliest possible action should be taken by Congress. Such action would render unnecessary a special session of Congress next spring and would bring about relief a year in advance of what would be expected at the extra session."

Senator McNary was not prepared to go into the details concerning the bill. He will confer with numerous farm leaders before the convening of Congress.

In connection with Senator Borah's insistence that a special session be called, it was remembered that it was just after the Senator's call upon Hoover that the President-elect promised such a special session, it was necessary.

### THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

An example of the power of a man to achieve success by his own natural ability and resolution, is John Brooks Henderson, Missouri lawyer and statesman, who was born near Danville, Pittsylvania County, Virginia, November 16, 1826, and who died at Washington, D. C., April 12, 1913. His was the life of a statesman

whose influence reached beyond the State he represented into the bounds of national legislation and administration, and there left its lasting imprint. The Thirteenth and Fifteenth amendments to the United States Constitution, and several banking and railroad statutes in Missouri bear the stamp of this man's influence.

The events of his life are interesting: He came to Lincoln County, Missouri with his parents when he was only six years of age. He was left an orphan at the age of nine with one brother and two sisters younger than himself in his care. His search for an education led him through many positions, among which was that of teaching school, and in a school as successor to his former teacher.

While teaching school he was preparing for law and was admitted to the bar in Pike County in 1848. In 1849, he begun active practice at Louisiana in that County, remaining there until 1869. Henderson entered politics in 1848 as a Democratic member of the Missouri Legislature, and was also elected in 1856. He aided materially in shaping State Legislation particularly in regard to banking and railroad laws.

In February, 1861, when a convention was called to discuss the relation of the State to the National Government, Henderson led the debate as a Unionist and was instrumental in Missouri remaining in the Union. After the organization of the Missouri provisional government in this same year he was commissioned by Governor Gamble as brigadier general of the State militia.

He filled an unexpired term as United States Senator for Hon. Trusten Polk, by appointment of Lieut. Governor Willard P. Hall. He was elected to the same office in 1863. While in the Senate he was placed on the committees of finance, foreign relations, postoffices and post roads, claims, contingent expenses of the Senate, District of Columbia, and Indian affairs.

Henderson was the author of the Thirteenth amendment, abolishing slavery, according to one biographer, and a staunch supporter of the fifteenth amendment.

One of the most remarkable instances of his independence was when he, with seven Republicans, voted with the Democrats against the impeachment of President Johnson, and thereby defeated it.

He was one of the special counsel

## Malone Theatre Sikeston Mo.

### WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY November 14-15 Admission 20c and 40c

**Singing and Talking  
Synchrotone  
PICTURES  
Hear What You See**

## VAUDEVILLE ON THE SCREEN

—YOU—  
**HEAR  
WHAT YOU  
SEE**

### ENTERTAINMENT DeLUXE

WEDNESDAY  
JOHNNY HINES  
in  
**"The Wright Idea"**  
With  
LOUISE LORRAINE  
NEWS and COMEDY

THURSDAY  
ADOLPH MENJOU  
in  
**A Gentleman of Paris**  
with  
SHIRLEY O'HARA  
ODDITIES and COMEDY

which prosecuted the whiskey ring in St. Louis; presided over the Chicago convention which nominated Harrison, and was president of the Pan-American Congress.

In 1868, while a member of the Senate he married Miss Mary Newton Foote, daughter of Judge Elisha Foote, of New York. Dismissed from government service in 1875, he devoted the remainder of his life to the attention of his profession. The remaining years of his life were spent in his home at Washington and he died April 12, 1913 at the age of 86 years. He had one son John B. Henderson.

The Bench and Bar of Missouri Cities, 1884, paid tribute to Henderson in these words:

"He is a profound lawyer, well advanced in all of the theories and technicalities of his profession, and an ad-

vocate of remarkable brilliancy. He is lucid, logical, and eminently practical in making application of the law to the facts, and his judgment is of high order."

Reeds—Building for new cheese plant here completed and machinery being installed.

**'WINGS'**  
a Paramount Picture

### Itching Piles

Instantly Relieved and soon cured by applying FAZO OINTMENT. It Stops Irritation, Soothes, Heals and is guaranteed to Cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. All Druggists have FAZO OINTMENT in tubes with pile pile attachment at 75c; and in tin box at 60c.



## Have Your Engine Tuned for Cold Weather Driving

There is such a radical difference in the conditions under which your motor must run during the warm weather and the cold, that it requires some radical adjustments to keep it running right. Let us adjust your motor to meet cold weather conditions.

PHONE 614  
**Boyer Auto Service**  
DAY AND NIGHT  
Dodge Bros.—Dealers—Graham Bros.

## Many Thanks

I desire to extend to all the citizens of Scott county my sincere thanks and appreciation for the support and work extended in my behalf.

TOM SCOTT





## The Return of ANTHONY TRENT

by WYNDHAM MARTYN

Copyright by BARS & HOPKINS

W.N.U. SERVICE

Anthony Trent returns as a reformed "Raffles" and achieves fame as an amateur detective. This story tells of the further adventures of the ingenious super-criminal now turned sleuth—this time, however, in the interest of justice.

Wyndham Martyn's Famous Character  
Pursues an Honest but no Less Thrilling  
and Romantic Career in This New Serial  
STARTING IN

The Skeston Standard  
Beginning Friday, November 16

### STATE TO SPEED WORK OF ROADS UNDER NEW BOND ISSUE

St. Louis, November 9.—Immediate steps will be taken by the State Highway Department to start plans for the construction of roads under the \$75,000,000 State road bond issue voted last Tuesday, Chief Engineer Cutler told the Post-Dispatch yesterday. While it will be necessary to await formality of passage of a law by the

Legislature before the bonds can be sold and contracts awarded, surveys and detailed layouts can be made in the meanwhile.

This work could not be undertaken in advance of the election, as the expense had to be charged to the bond fund. It is mandatory for the Legislature, which will convene in January, to pass the law, under the constitutional amendment which the people approved. The State Highway Commission and its executives will pro-

ceed at once to frame the law, as a guide to the Legislature, and to acquaint the members of that body with the provisions.

Cutler discussed the plans over long distance telephone from Louisiana, Mo., where he was conferring with Lloyd C. Stark, chairman of the Citizens' Road Bond Committee, which campaigned for the issue, aided by the commission, the Automobile Club of Missouri and others. Cutler and Stark expressed pleasure at the success achieved.

In 1920, Missouri voters authorized a \$60,000,000 bond issue for roads, with which the 7640-mile designated State highway system has been brought past the halfway mark toward completion. The new issue puts this among the leading States which have financed highway systems with large bond issues in recent years. The bond sinking fund, the department upkeep, maintenance of the roads and new construction all are met from the State motor license fees and the State gasoline tax of two cents a gallon, and the amendment provides that neither of these may be increased for 10 years, except licenses for common carrier trucks and busses. The bond issue was advocated to facilitate construction and reduce the cost of automobile operation by the public.

Cutler declared the department would award contracts by September 1 next year—sooner if the Legislature passed the law quickly—for some portions of the 300 additional miles of the designated system now authorized, the new system of farm-to-market roads, which eventually criss-cross every county; the widenings and new roads to provide better entrances to St. Louis and Kansas City, and the spurs to State parks. Just what roads and mileage in each of these categories will be undertaken at first remains to be determined.

As far as may be possible, Cutler went on, the endeavor will be to have actual construction work under way and finished to some extent next autumn, before winter interferes. Surveys for the remainder of the present 7640-mile system will be completed by the end of this year, and then the surveying parties will be assigned immediately to the new roads. The highway department wants the counties to furnish necessary rights-of-way, as much as possible, leaving the State funds free for construction use.

Although not a foot of highway will be built by the State inside St. Louis, this city will benefit in large measure from the bond issue, as it will receive not only more but broader roads to relieve the congestion of traffic approaching the metropolis in St. Louis County. The highway department has planned to spend \$8,000,000 of the money in the county in this way, aside from whatever farm-to-market roads may be established there. Together, the city and county gave the bond issue about 123,000 votes of its majority. The major portion of the license fees and gasoline tax is paid in this community.

St. Louis County is starting construction of many main roads under a \$10,000,000 bond issue passed last June, which will supplement the State improvements. Furthermore, the city is building numerous main traffic arteries which will connect with the outlying highways, under its big bond issue of 1923.

A comprehensive major highway plan, made public last month, has been prepared by the County Plan Association, with Chief Engineer Cutler and others co-operating. It includes 129 additional miles of State highways proposed for the county, as well as 55 miles existing there. Cutler said today that the Highway Department was in agreement with

county authorities on this plan, except as to use of Natural Bridge road as a relief route for St. Charles road and as to the location suggested for the outer belt highway, near the Franklin County line.

The State already has started construction of an inner belt highway, between Mehlville and Fort Bellefontaine, by way of Denny Road, as a refund for money advanced by the county some time ago, but Cutler announced that the State wanted to take this over as its own route and to devote the refund to the outer belt on a route to be agreed upon. Grading of the inner belt between Mehlville, on Lemary Ferry road, and Manchester road, in Kirkwood, probably will be completed next year and some concrete paving laid in this stretch, Cutler said.

"After passage of the law by the Legislature", Cutler explained, "the State Funding Commission will sell some of the new bonds. I don't think it will be possible to prepare to spend more than \$5,000,000 in 1929, but we will get under way in 1930 with about \$10,000,000, and more in 1931. We have figured to spend about \$2,000,000 a year for the first several years on the supplementary or farm-to-market system, but we might combine the fund for the first two years and have \$4,000,000 right away.

"We ought to finish the 1500 miles of the present primary system, all with concrete, by 1931, and the remaining 6140 miles of the secondary system by 1933. We may continue extending the farm-to-market system for 15 years; in a sense, we never will finish that but will add mileage until our available income is entirely used up in meeting maintenance demands. We will finish the St. Louis and Kansas City improvements by 1934."

### McNARY TO EMBODY HOOVER'S IDEAS IN FARM RELIEF BILL

Washington, November 7.—Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, and co-author of the rejected McNary-Haugen bill, disclosed tonight that he would introduce a bill at the coming session of Congress, embodying the essential features of the plan outlined by President-elect Hoover at St. Louis last Friday night for farm relief, including the proposed Federal Farm Board and stabilization provisions.

The bill will not contain the equalization fee, which was the bone of biggest contention in the series of contests in Congress over the McNary-Haugen bill.

While Senator McNary was hopeful that farm relief might be dealt with at the short session, Senator Borah of Idaho, who is deeply interested in subject, was not sanguine that this could be done. He did not think that the Hoover program could be carried into effect at the short session.

On the other hand, he insisted that a special session should be called and said it would be a "betrayal of trust" to postpone farm relief for another year.

Senator McNary expressed the hope that the legislation would command enough votes to be passed before March 4, and that it would be a measure to which President Coolidge could give his approval, thus obviating the necessity of a special session of Congress. Such an accomplishment, he declared, would make it possible for the benefits of the program advocated by Hoover to become operative in time to affect next year's harvest.

"I shall introduce a bill in the early days of the next session of Congress", Senator McNary said, "covering the plan proposed by President-elect Hoover, which I believe will meet with the acceptance of Mr. Coolidge."

"There is general agreement on the existence of an emergency and for that reason the earliest possible action should be taken by Congress. Such action would render unnecessary a special session of Congress next spring and would bring about relief a year in advance of what would be expected at the extra session."

Senator McNary was not prepared to go into the details concerning the bill. He will confer with numerous farm leaders before the convening of Congress.

In connection with Senator Borah's insistence that a special session be called, it was remembered that it was just after the Senator's call upon Hoover that the President-elect promised such a special session; it it was necessary.

### THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

An example of the power of a man to achieve success by his own natural ability and resolution, is John Brooks Henderson, Missouri lawyer and statesman, who was born near Danville, Pittsylvania County, Virginia, November 16, 1826, and who died at Washington, D. C., April 12, 1913. His was the life of a statesman

whose influence reached beyond the State he represented into the bounds of national legislation and administration, and there left its lasting imprint. The Thirteenth and Fifteenth amendments to the United States Constitution, and several banking and railroad statutes in Missouri bear the stamp of this man's influence.

The events of his life are interesting: He came to Lincoln County, Missouri with his parents when he was only six years of age. He was left an orphan at the age of nine with one brother and two sisters younger than himself in his care. His search for an education led him through many positions, among which was that of teaching school, and in a school as successor to his former teacher.

While teaching school he was preparing for law and was admitted to the bar in Pike County in 1848. In 1849, he began active practice at Louisiana in that County, remaining there until 1869. Henderson entered politics in 1848 as a Democratic member of the Missouri Legislature, and was also elected in 1856. He aided materially in shaping State Legislation particularly in regard to banking and railroad laws.

In February, 1861, when a convention was called to discuss the relation of the State to the National Government, Henderson led the debate as a Unionist and was instrumental in Missouri remaining in the Union. After the organization of the Missouri provisional government in this same year he was commissioned by Governor Gamble as brigadier general of the State militia.

He filled an unexpired term as United States Senator for Hon. Trusten Polk, by appointment of Lieut. Governor Willard P. Hall. He was elected to the same office in 1863. While in the Senate he was placed on the committees of finance, foreign relations, postoffices and post roads, claims, contingent expenses of the Senate, District of Columbia, and Indian affairs.

Henderson was the author of the Thirteenth amendment, abolishing slavery, according to one biographer, and a staunch supporter of the fifteenth amendment.

One of the most remarkable instances of his independence was when he, with seven Republicans, voted with the Democrats against the impeachment of President Johnson, and thereby defeated it. He was one of the special counsel

## Malone Theatre Sikeston Mo.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

November 14-15

Admission 20c and 40c

Singing and Talking

Synchrotone

PICTURES

Hear What You See

VAUDEVILLE

ON THE SCREEN

-YOU-

HEAR

WHAT YOU

SEE

ENTERTAINMENT DeLUXE

WEDNESDAY

JOHNNY HINES

in

"The Wright Idea"

With

LOUISE LORRAINE

NEWS and COMEDY

THURSDAY

ADOLPH MENJOU

in

A Gentleman of Paris

with

SHIRLEY O'HARA

ODDITIES and COMEDY

which prosecuted the whiskey ring in St. Louis; presided over the Chicago convention which nominated Harrison, and was president of the Pan-American Congress.

In 1868, while a member of the Senate he married Miss Mary Newton Foote, daughter of Judge Elisha Foote, of New York. Dismissed from government service in 1875, he devoted the remainder of his life to the attention of his profession. The remaining years of his life were spent in his home at Washington and he died April 12, 1913 at the age of 86 years. He had one son John B. Henderson.

The Bench and Bar of Missouri Cities, 1884, paid tribute to Henderson in these words:

"He is a profound lawyer, well advanced in all of the theories and technicalities of his profession, and an ad-

vocate of remarkable brilliancy. He is lucid, logical, and eminently practical in making application of the law to the facts, and his judgment is of high order."

Reeds—Building for new cheese plant here completed and machinery being installed.

**'WINGS'**  
a Paramount Picture

### Itching Piles

Instantly Relieved and soon cured by applying FAZO OINTMENT. It Stops Irritation, Soothes, Heals and is guaranteed to Cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. All Druggists have FAZO OINTMENT in tubes with pile pipe attachment at 75c; and in tin box at 60c.



Have Your Engine Tuned  
for Cold Weather Driving

There is such a radical difference in the conditions under which your motor must run during the warm weather and the cold, that it requires some radical adjustments to keep it running right. Let us adjust your motor to meet cold weather conditions.

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service  
DAY AND NIGHT

Dodge Bros.—Dealers—Graham Bros.

## Many Thanks

I desire to extend to all the citizens of Scott county my sincere thanks and appreciation for the support and work extended in my behalf.

TOM SCOTT



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjacent counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

Well, Roger, it certainly is proven  
that the indecent people are in the  
minority.

Miss Grace Decker of this city has  
gone to Illinois to join the Lahissa  
cult. Her end will soon be in sight.

The "Mysterious Stranger" who  
appeared in Missouri with the Had-  
ley administration, seems to be home-  
folks now.

The editor of the Tickville Tidings  
was here Saturday. Ellick Helwanger  
says somehow or another he expected  
to see an intelligent-looking person.—  
Commercial Appeal.

Quite a few landowners are having  
their farms posted and hunters will  
be wise to respect these notices. In  
some sections the high waters of last  
spring destroyed the young quail and  
what few survived are being guard-  
ed.

We have noticed several pairs of  
stockings lately that we would like to  
borrow to hang up for Santa Claus,  
but are afraid to ask for them. We  
are in hopes a certain party will not  
see this paragraph as it might be un-  
pleasant for us. However, on the  
other leg, we hope another certain  
party will see it.

The editor and wife expect to at-  
tend the Missouri Press Association  
meeting at the Hotel Statler, St.  
Louis, Friday and Saturday of this  
week. These meetings bring together  
the editors and publishers from ev-  
ery section of the State and give  
them an opportunity to learn how the  
others get by.

At the present writing the editor  
is not going to declare himself as  
to his future political stand. If the  
Democratic party is to be controlled  
by the intolerant tail of the dog, then  
we may throw in our lot with the So-  
cialist, Anarchists or Republicans. Of  
a necessity there should be two po-  
litical parties in order that one act as  
the tail of the kite, or balance to the  
power in control. These backsets and  
shocks are not new to Democrats the  
age of the editor, and should never be  
taken too serious. We never expect  
to live long enough to see another  
Democratic President, but we do have  
hopes of living long enough to see one  
branch of Congress controlled by the  
minority party in order that no dras-  
tic sectional measures are put thru.

The Standard has no criticism to  
make of the remonstrators on North  
Kingshighway who defeated the pav-  
ing program on that important thro-  
fare, but we regret exceedingly that  
the improvement was defeated. The  
law gives the city the right to make  
repairs up to 60c per running foot per  
year and charge to the abutting prop-  
erty owners, and this in the course  
of five years would just about put  
down a good pavement. Tax bills can  
be arranged to run for five years and  
certainly could be paid for in that  
time. We realize that the property  
owners on this street have already  
paid for a permanent street and feel  
that they should not be called to pay  
again. The City has no funds to pay  
for the work and nothing can be  
done except by the abutting property  
owners. We wish these good people  
would reconsider their protest and let  
the work proceed as the street is now  
in a wretched condition.

The death of Robert Jackson, the  
17-year-old lad who was thrown from  
the fender of a car on Malone Ave-  
nue, Friday night, should be a warn-  
ing to the many school boys and girls  
who have a habit of riding on the  
fenders of cars going at a rapid pace.  
We have been expecting to hear of  
just such an accident for a long time.  
Officers should in the future stop ev-  
ery car where these thoughtless  
young people ride the fenders, make  
them get inside the car or off the car,  
or make arrests. Of course, it is  
their lives that are lost, their bones  
that are broken, but it is a shock to  
all the people that such unnecessary  
mishaps occur. Let this be a sad  
warning.

The farmer who expects any legis-  
lation to help him in the near future  
will be sadly mistaken. He has to  
help himself first. Just how he is to  
do it with little or no capital is a  
question that is a puzzle. There is  
one thing certain: No large acreage  
will be put in by many of them for  
the lack of backing. Small farmers,  
if given a show, can make a living by  
having a cow or two, a brood sow or  
two and a flock of chickens. Then by  
raising a home garden he can get by.  
He may not be able to get the cow,  
sow or poultry, and if not, no laws  
that can be passed by Congress will  
help him.

The editor of The Standard person-  
ally knows nothing about nearby  
drinking and gambling joints, but we  
have heard they existed. We now  
hear that the newly appointed sheriff,  
through his deputy, has served notice  
that these places must close their  
doors. If this is true, then the part  
of the community that believes in law  
enforcement, should get behind these  
officers with their moral as well as  
their physical support, without which  
they cannot hope to succeed. Do not  
criticize unless you do your part.

There is one thing that has de-  
veloped from the recent unpleasant-  
ness and that is: If there is ever a  
Presidential candidate on the Demo-  
cratic ticket of the Methodist persua-  
sion, North or South, he'll sure catch  
thunder from us outsiders and Cath-  
olics. That goes in the State, too.

The editorial and repudiation force  
of The Standard were more or less  
affected by the election news of Tues-  
day which effect was noticed in the  
Friday issue. The editor's para-  
graphs were numerous and nonsensi-  
cal, while the reporter was stunned to  
almost dumbness.

The editor of The Standard is usu-  
ally an easy mark, but when he was  
approached Friday by a number of  
colored brethren to head a subscrip-  
tion list for some good cause, he balk-  
ed and referred them to their Repub-  
lican friends who are ever ready to  
assist them—with advice.

The Red Cross solicitors will be  
around to see you soon and you must  
not fail to give your bit. Several  
hundred thousand dollars was distrib-  
uted in this section last year to assist  
the high water victims and now we  
must give to help some other unfor-  
tunates. If you cannot give much  
give a little.

The lack of organization and co-op-  
eration among the Democrats of New  
Madrid and Stoddard Counties was  
the cause of the Democratic downfall  
in Pemiscot County too many Repub-  
lican votes seemed to be the main  
reason. There was nothing the mat-  
ter with the Democrats of Dunklin,  
Mississippi, and Scott Counties.

We are going to try to think of  
something pleasant, therefore, will  
think of Santa Claus. He's a bully  
old fellow and seldom ever forgets  
good little boys and girls. He is a  
right forgiving old fellow, too, and  
sometimes remembers boys and girls  
who have not been so very good. We  
hope he has not rubbed our name off  
his list, even if we are old and bad.

Credit for the magnificent victory  
in Scott County, and it was magnifi-  
cent, from a Democratic standpoint  
and we don't mean Hoover "Demo-  
crats' "standpoint is due to County  
Chairman H. C. Blanton and the com-  
mitteemen that were with him and  
they had the hearty co-operation of  
all the Democratic candidates, the  
machinery was well greased (not  
with oil) and everything worked in  
harmony.—Illmo Jimplicite.

A group of students at the Univer-  
sity of Virginia burned "religious in-  
tolerance" in effigy. The demon-  
stration took place on the lawn of the  
university, in front of buildings planned  
by Thomas Jefferson, author of the  
Virginia statute of religious freedom.  
The demonstration was carried out  
despite protests from other members  
of the student body. The statues of  
Jefferson on the University grounds,  
earlier in the day, were draped in  
black, and one of them bore a sign  
"To the memory of Jeffersonian de-  
mocracy and religious freedom in  
Virginia—died November 6, 1928".

Our old home county of Monroe is  
now the banner Democratic county of  
the State. The Democrats up there  
propose to question some so-called  
Democrats, who voted for Hoover,  
when they attempt to vote in future  
Democratic primaries with a view of  
preventing them taking part in the  
Democratic primary. It is reported  
that the women were the principle  
offenders. The same tactics will prob-  
ably be resorted to in other counties.  
Few men voters of the Democratic  
faith fell from grace in Skeston. The  
sisters are the ones that fell on this  
occasion.

A man wants to be a man, from the  
time he is 12 years old until he dies,  
but a woman always wants to be a  
girl. This may explain why a woman  
is so contrary and why her husband  
thinks that the older she gets, the  
more it takes to keep her. The older  
a man gets, the less he cares about  
his looks, but the older a woman gets,  
the more she worries and the more  
she works to hold her place as a  
"girl". This is another valueless  
thought aimed at no one in particu-  
lar, but we are sure that a certain  
Mrs. will take the negative side and  
debate this question with us.—Shel-  
bina Democrat.

We are aware of the fact that our  
position on some of the issues of the  
campaign and we are well aware of  
the fact that our choice of the two  
outstanding candidates did not meet  
the approval of some of our readers.  
But had we chosen the other side it  
would still not have met the approval  
of others. And we believe it is  
next to impossible to remain silent or  
independent during a campaign like  
the one through which we have just  
passed. We stood for what we believ-  
ed to be right. If we were wrong  
that is our misfortune. If we have  
offended anyone in any way, we are  
sorry and hope that they will not  
hold it against us.—Malden Merit.

Trenton—Bids opened for construc-  
tion of sidewalks along several  
streets of this city.

Lemon and olive oil may be used  
to season spinach. Pass sections of  
the lemon as you would with fish, and  
a crust of oil.

CHAPMAN EXPLAINS R. R.  
PURCHASE OF BUS LINES

Entrance of the great railway sys-  
tems of the Middle West into the au-  
tomobile bus field was indicated by  
the filing Tuesday of an application  
with the Arkansas Railroad Commis-  
sion by the Missouri Pacific Transpor-  
tation Company, asking permission to  
operate bus lines within the State.  
The Missouri Pacific Transportation  
Company, according to an announce-  
ment by L. W. Baldwin, President of  
the Missouri Pacific Lines, is a sub-  
sidiary of that railroad.

The application Arkansas was filed  
by P. J. Neff, whose appointment as  
assistant to President Baldwin was  
recently announced and who, it is un-  
derstood, has charge of bus and track  
matters for the railroad.

While no bus lines are at present  
being operated, according to Mr. Neff,  
it is planned to inaugurate service  
when the applications are approved  
by the Railroad Commission.

Mr. Neff stated it was planned for  
the present only to improve the serv-  
ice on highways paralleling Missouri  
Pacific tracks, particularly in the  
way of supplementing branch line  
service and providing better connec-  
tions for through trains along main  
lines where through trains do not  
make all of the stops.

Cost of maintaining local passen-  
ger service is becoming more and  
more of a burden of the railroads",  
Mr. Neff said, "and for that reason  
the railroads are turning to the high-  
ways to which they have so largely  
contributed in the matter of cost, as  
the means of preserving the short-  
haul traffic and by co-ordination with  
long-haul traffic still function in a  
manner to best serve the interests of  
the public.

The railroads are better equipped  
financially than independent opera-  
tors to provide adequate and depend-  
able service on the highways because  
of their ability to expand in line with  
requirements of the communities.  
They can also perform certain phases  
of highway service which independ-  
ent operators would not undertake  
because of thin revenue.

The railroads also have tremendous  
investment in these highways through  
taxes paid for their construction and  
for these reasons it is expected the  
Commission will look favorably upon  
granting all of their applications.

## TWO BALES OF COTTON

"Never before", says a dispatch  
from Bremen, "have such honors been  
accorded a bale of cotton as were ex-  
tended today to the bale which the  
Graf Zeppelin bro't from Lakehurst,  
N. J." The bale of cotton was paraded  
on a flag and flower bedecked  
truck, streets lined with cheering  
thongs. Such honors for a simple  
bale of cotton were unusual, indeed.

Yet there was an exciting day in  
another city once, America this time,  
when a plain bale of cotton played a  
glorious, a historic and, withal, a  
tragic part in the events. It was  
back near the end of 1860, in Char-  
leston, South Carolina. For several  
days the city had been tense. For in  
its midst was a convention, called by  
order of the State Legislature, and  
that convention was passing upon the  
momentous question of whether the  
sovereign State of South Carolina  
should declare its independence from  
the Union.

Finally, the news was flashed about  
town to the groups that stood eagerly  
chatting here and there on the  
streets. It had been done. The con-  
vention had spoken. The union be-  
tween South Carolina and the other  
States had been severed, and the  
State stood ready to take her place  
among the "free and independent na-  
tions of the earth". Then the faces  
of the chatting groups became paler  
than was warranted by the chill air of  
that December day. It was a daring  
step. Who knew the result? Maybe  
the silent guns out there on the bat-  
tery soon would be thundering at the  
fort standing dimly over in the har-  
bor entrance. Who could say?

But, after all, it was safe. Other  
States would follow the Palmetto  
commonwealth in the bold move she  
had taken. There was other help, too.  
England, with her great cotton man-  
ufacturing industry, was dependent  
upon the South. England must have  
her cotton; she would stand by the  
South. Cotton.

From somewhere came a bale of it.  
It was being rolled down the street  
by a band of men, as the crowds grew  
and cheered. Then the bale was sus-  
pended above the street where the  
throng had grown thickest. On it were  
some words, printed in big letters.  
They read: "Cotton Is King". King,  
indeed. Cotton would rule; it would  
win. The shouts grew with the crowd.  
It was all for cotton, just a bale of  
cotton—while just ahead were four  
long years of bloody war, with disas-  
ter to the cotton States.

Never before such honors to bale of  
cotton? Maybe so; maybe not. Yet  
there was a difference in the honors  
paid at Bremen and those at Charle-  
ston.—K. C. Star.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

Is your car  
guaranteed for  
30,000 miles?

Of course it isn't. No automobile  
manufacturer could afford a  
guarantee as broad as that.

You can expect any car on the  
market today to run more than  
30,000 miles if it is given reason-  
able care. Yet its manufacturer  
pledges only that the machine is  
free from defects in workmanship  
or material. He agrees to adjust  
any defects apparent within  
ninety days of the purchase date  
—a fair and reasonable guaran-  
tee.

Why, then, shouldn't tires be  
bought and sold on the same  
basis?

Any defect in workmanship or  
material will become apparent  
within ninety days. The careful  
driver will not be penalized by  
the reckless car owner who ruins  
his tires within a short time. For  
on a straight mileage guarantee  
the cost of adjustments must be  
absorbed by everyone—by the  
careful and reckless driver alike.

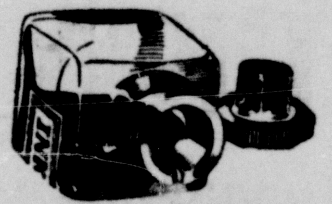
Perhaps this view hasn't occurred  
to you. But make up your mind  
to this—someone must pay for  
mileage guarantees. They bene-  
fit the careless drivers and plainly  
this cost will be charged back to  
you, the tire user. You pay a  
share no matter how carefully  
YOU drive.

Goodyear Tires carry the same  
guarantee as your car—war-

ranted for ninety days against  
any defects in workmanship or  
material. They are backed by a  
responsible Company—the great-  
est in the rubber industry. They  
have behind them more experi-  
ence than any other tire in the  
world for Goodyear has built and  
sold more than 115,000,000 tires  
—millions more than any other  
maker.

And what of the users of these  
tires? For eleven consecutive  
years more people have ridden  
on Goodyear Tires than on any  
other kind. Isn't this the best  
proof you could have of the value  
of Goodyear Tires and the worth  
of Goodyear's guarantee?

After all, any one can WRITE a  
guarantee but only Goodyear can  
build a Goodyear Tire.



GUARANTEED  
MILES 30,000  
MILES 17,500  
MILES 15,000  
MILES 18,000  
MILES 25,000  
MILES 20,000  
GUARANTEED

PHONE  
667  
DAY  
OR  
NIGHT

THE HOME OF  
FRIENDLY SERVICE

**Sensenbaugh's**  
SUPER SERVICE STATION  
SKESTON

HORNSBY TO CHICAGO IN  
\$150,000 BASEBALL DEAL

Five players and a large sum of  
money, will go to the Boston Braves  
in exchange for Roger Hornsby, the  
transient star of National League  
Baseball, who has donned the suits of  
three Clubs in as many years.

The long-discussed deal was com-  
pleted Wednesday night in a tele-  
phone conversation between President  
W. L. Veeck of the Chicago Cubs and  
Judge Emil F. Fuchs, president of  
the Braves. While no exact amount  
was specified by Mr. Veeck, he inti-  
mated that it was between \$150,000  
and \$200,000—being more in either  
case than the previous high mark set

when Babe Ruth went to the Yanks  
from Boston in 1920 for \$137,000.

Jasper—C. O. Stemmons installs  
new feed grinder in his mill.

Grove's  
Tasteless  
Chill Tonic

Destroys Malarial Germs in the  
Blood. Removes the Impurities,  
Restores Health and Energy  
and makes the Cheeks Rosy.  
It fortifies the system against  
Malaria and Chills. 60c.

J. Goldstein  
New and Used  
Furniture

Matthews bldg. Malone Ave.  
SKESTON, MO.

THE

NEW  
FRIGIDAIRE

Greater convenience achieved  
through the efforts of domestic  
science experts. And Frigidaire  
pays for itself as you pay for it

Schorle Bros.



Have you tried, —  
Golden brown waffles,  
Electrically cooked  
right on your table.

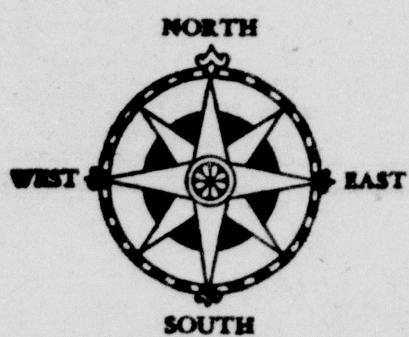
SCOTT COUNTY  
ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON, MISSOURI

Complete Abstracts of  
Title to Lands and  
Town Lots in  
This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low  
Interest Rate. Correspondence  
Invited



Everywhere they say  
"the New Buick is un-  
rivalled in performance"

Motorists everywhere are turn-  
ing to the Silver Anniversary  
Buick with an enthusiasm  
never before accorded any  
automobile. Why? ... Super-  
lative beauty and style, match-  
less comfort, and utterly new  
and unequalled performance.

The Silver Anniversary  
**Buick**  
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

Taylor Auto Company

When Better Automobiles Are Built ... Buick Will Build Them



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single  
column inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

Well, Roger, it certainly is proven  
that the indecent people are in the  
minority.

Miss Grace Decker of this city has  
gone to Illinois to join the Lahissa  
cult. Her end will soon be in sight.

The "Mysterious Stranger" who  
appeared in Missouri to be the Had-  
ley administration, seems to be home-  
folks now.

The editor of the Tickville Tidings  
was here Saturday. Ellick Helwanger  
says somehow or another he expected  
to see an intelligent-looking person.—  
Commercial Appeal.

Quite a few landowners are having  
their farms posted and hunters will  
be wise to respect these notices. In  
some sections the high waters of last  
spring destroyed the young quail and  
what few survived are being guard-  
ed.

We have noticed several pairs of  
stockings lately that we would like to  
borrow to hang up for Santa Claus,  
but are afraid to ask for them. We  
are in hopes a certain party will not  
see this paragraph as it might be un-  
pleasant for us. However, on the  
other leg, we hope another certain  
party will see it.

The editor and wife expect to at-  
tend the Missouri Press Association  
meeting at the Hotel Statler, St.  
Louis, Friday and Saturday of this  
week. These meetings bring together  
the editors and publishers from ev-  
ery section of the State and give  
them an opportunity to learn how the  
others get by.

At the present writing the editor  
is not going to declare himself as  
to his future political stand. If the  
Democratic party is to be controlled  
by the intolerant tail of the dog, then  
we may throw in our lot with the So-  
cialist, Anarchists or Republicans. Of  
a necessity there should be two po-  
litical parties in order that one act as  
the tail of the kite, or balance to the  
power in control. These backsets and  
shocks are not new to Democrats the  
age of the editor, and should never be  
taken too serious. We never expect  
to live long enough to see another  
Democratic President, but we do have  
hopes of living long enough to see one  
branch of Congress controlled by the  
minority party in order that no dras-  
tic sectional measures are put thru.

The Standard has no criticism to  
make of the remonstrators on North  
Kingshighway who defeated the pav-  
ing program on that important thro-  
fare, but we regret exceedingly that  
the improvement was defeated. The  
law gives the city the right to make  
repairs up to 60c per running foot per  
year and charge to the abutting prop-  
erty owners, and this in the course  
of five years would just about put  
down a good pavement. Tax bills can  
be arranged to run for five years and  
certainly could be paid for in that  
time. We realize that the property  
owners on this street have already  
paid for a permanent street and feel  
that they should not be called to pay  
again. The City has no funds to pay  
for the work and nothing can be  
done except by the abutting property  
owners. We wish these good people  
would reconsider their protest and let  
the work proceed as the street is now  
in a wretched condition.

The death of Robert Jackson, the  
17-year-old lad who was thrown from  
the fender of a car on Malone Ave-  
nue, Friday night, should be a warn-  
ing to the many school boys and girls  
who have a habit of riding on the  
fenders of cars going at a rapid pace.  
We have been expecting to hear of  
just such an accident for a long time.  
Officers should in the future stop ev-  
ery car where these thoughtless  
young people ride the fenders, make  
them get inside the car or off the car,  
or make arrests. Of course, it is  
their lives that are lost, their bones  
that are broken, but it is a shock to  
all the people that such unnecessary  
mishaps occur. Let this be a sad  
warning.

The farmer who expects any legis-  
lation to help him in the near future  
will be sadly mistaken. He has to  
help himself first. Just how he is to  
do it with little or no capital is a  
question that is a puzzle. There is  
one thing certain: No large acreage  
will be put in by many of them for  
the lack of backing. Small farmers,  
if given a show, can make a living by  
having a cow or two, a brood sow or  
two and a flock of chickens. Then by  
raising a home garden he can get by.  
He may not be able to get the cow,  
sow or poultry, and if not, no laws  
that can be passed by Congress will  
help him.

The editor of The Standard person-  
ally knows nothing about nearby  
drinking and gambling joints, but we  
have heard they existed. We now  
hear that the newly appointed sheriff,  
through his deputy, has served notice  
that these places must close their  
doors. If this is true, then the part  
of the community that believes in law  
enforcement, should get behind these  
officers with their moral as well as  
their physical support, without which  
they cannot hope to succeed. Do not  
criticise unless you do your part.

There is one thing that has de-  
veloped from the recent unpleasant-  
ness and that is: If there is ever a  
Presidential candidate on the Demo-  
cratic ticket of the Methodist persua-  
sion, North or South, he'll sure catch  
thunder from us outsiders and Cath-  
olics. That goes in the State, too.

The editorial and repartorial force  
of The Standard were more or less  
affected by the election news of Tues-  
day which effect was noticed in the  
Friday issue. The editor's para-  
graphs were numerous and nonsensi-  
cal, while the reporter was stunned to  
almost dumbness.

The editor of The Standard is usu-  
ally an easy mark, but when he was  
approached Friday by a number of  
colored brethren to head a subscrip-  
tion list for some good cause, he balk-  
ed and referred them to their Repub-  
lican friends who are ever ready to  
assist them—with advice.

The Red Cross solicitors will be  
around to see you soon and you must  
not fail to give your bit. Several  
hundred thousand dollars was distrib-  
uted in this section last year to assist  
the high water victims and now we  
must give to help some other unfor-  
tunate. If you cannot give much  
give a little.

The lack of organization and co-op-  
eration among the Democrats of New  
Madrid and Stoddard Counties was  
the cause of the Democratic downfall  
in Pemiscot County too many Repub-  
lican votes seemed to be the main  
reason. There was nothing the mat-  
ter with the Democrats of Dunklin,  
Mississippi, and Scott Counties.

We are going to try to think of  
something pleasant, therefore, will  
think of Santa Claus. He's a bully  
old fellow and seldom ever forgets  
good little boys and girls. He is a  
right forgiving old fellow, too, and  
sometimes remembers boys and girls  
who have not been so very good. We  
hope he has not rubbed our name off  
his list, even if we are old and bad.

Credit for the magnificent victory  
in Scott County, and it was magnifi-  
cent, from a Democratic standpoint,  
and we don't mean Hoover "Demo-  
crats" standpoint is due to County  
Chairman H. C. Blanton and the com-  
mitteemen that were with him and  
they had the hearty co-operation of  
all the Democratic candidates, the  
machinery was well greased (not  
with oil) and everything worked in  
harmony.—Illmo Jimplicute.

A group of students at the Univer-  
sity of Virginia burned "religious in-  
tolerance" in effigy. The demon-  
stration took place on the lawn of the  
university, in front of buildings planned  
by Thomas Jefferson, author of the  
Virginia statute of religious freedom.  
The demonstration was carried out  
despite protests from other members  
of the student body. The statues of  
Jefferson on the University grounds,  
earlier in the day, were draped in  
black, and one of them bore a sign  
"To the memory of Jeffersonian de-  
mocracy and religious freedom in  
Virginia—died November 6, 1928".

Our old home county of Monroe is  
now the banner Democratic county of  
the State. The Democrats up there  
propose to question some so-called  
Democrats, who voted for Hoover,  
when they attempt to vote in future  
Democratic primaries with a view of  
preventing them taking part in the  
Democratic primary. It is reported  
that the women were the principle  
offenders. The same tactics will prob-  
ably be resorted to in other counties.  
Few men voters of the Democratic  
faith fell from grace in Skeston. The  
sisters are the ones that fell on this  
occasion.

A man wants to be a man, from the  
time he is 12 years old until he dies,  
but a woman always wants to be a  
girl. This may explain why a woman  
is so contrary and why her husband  
thinks that the older she gets, the  
more it takes to keep her. The older  
a man gets, the less he cares about  
his looks, but the older a woman gets,  
the more she worries and the more  
she works to hold her place as a  
"girl". This is another valueless  
thought aimed at no one in particu-  
lar, but we are sure that a certain  
Mrs. will take the negative side and  
debate this question with us.—Shel-  
bina Democrat.

We are aware of the fact that our  
position on some of the issues of the  
campaign and we are well aware of  
the fact that our choice of the two  
outstanding candidates did not meet  
the approval of some of our readers.  
But had we chosen the other side it  
would still not have met the approval  
of others. And we believe it is  
next to impossible to remain silent or  
independent during a campaign like  
the one through which we have just  
passed. We stood for what we believ-  
ed to be right. If we were wrong  
that is our misfortune. If we have  
offended anyone in any way, we are  
sorry and hope that they will not  
hold it against us.—Malden Merit.

Trenton—Bids opened for construc-  
tion of sidewalks along several  
streets of this city.

Lemon and olive oil may be used  
to season spinach. Pass sections of  
the lemon as you would with fish, and  
a crust of oil.

CHAPMAN EXPLAINS R. R.  
PURCHASE OF BUS LINES

Entrance of the great railway sys-  
tems of the Middle West into the au-  
tomobile bus field was indicated by  
the filing Tuesday of an application  
with the Arkansas Railroad Commis-  
sion by the Missouri Pacific Transpor-  
tation Company, asking permission to  
operate bus lines within the State.  
The Missouri Pacific Transportation  
Company, according to an announce-  
ment by L. W. Baldwin, President of  
the Missouri Pacific Lines, is a sub-  
sidiary of that railroad.

The application Arkansas was filed  
by P. J. Neff, whose appointment as  
assistant to President Baldwin was  
recently announced and who, it is un-  
derstood, has charge of bus and track  
matters for the railroad.

While no bus lines are at present  
being operated, according to Mr. Neff,  
it is planned to inaugurate service  
when the applications are approved  
by the Railroad Commission.

Mr. Neff stated it was planned for  
the present only to improve the serv-  
ice on highways paralleling Missouri  
Pacific tracks, particularly in the  
way of supplementing branch line  
service and providing better connec-  
tions for through trains along main  
lines where through trains do not  
make all of the stops.

Cost of maintaining local passen-  
ger service is becoming more and  
more of a burden of the railroads",  
Mr. Neff said, "and for that reason  
the railroads are turning to the high-  
ways to which they have so largely  
contributed in the matter of cost, as  
the means of preserving the short-  
haul traffic and by co-ordination with  
long-haul traffic still function in a  
manner to best serve the interests of  
the public.

The railroads are better equipped  
financially than independent opera-  
tors to provide adequate and depend-  
able service on the highways because  
of their ability to expand in line with  
requirements of the communities.  
They can also perform certain phases  
of highway service which independ-  
ent operators would not undertake  
because of thin revenue.

The railroads also have tremendous  
investment in these highways through  
taxes paid for their construction and  
for these reasons it is expected the  
Commission will look favorably upon  
granting all of their applications.

## TWO BALES OF COTTON

"Never before", says a dispatch  
from Bremen, "have such honors been  
accorded a bale of cotton as were ex-  
tended today to the bale which the  
Graf Zeppelin bro't from Lakehurst,  
N. J." The bale of cotton was paraded  
on a flag and flower bedecked  
truck, streets lined with cheering  
throngs. Such honors for a simple  
bale of cotton were unusual, indeed.

Yet there was an exciting day in  
another city once, America this time,  
when a plain bale of cotton played a  
glorious, a historic and, withal, a  
tragic part in the events. It was  
back near the end of 1860, in Char-  
leston, South Carolina. For several  
days the city had been tense. For in  
its midst was a convention, called by  
order of the State Legislature, and  
that convention was passing upon  
the momentous question of whether  
the sovereign State of South Carolina  
should declare its independence from  
the Union.

Finally, the news was flashed about  
town to the groups that stood eagerly  
chatting here and there on the  
streets. It had been done. The con-  
vention had spoken. The union be-  
tween South Carolina and the other  
States had been severed, and the  
State stood ready to take her place  
among the "free and independent na-  
tions of the earth". Then the faces  
of the chatting groups became paler  
than was warranted by the chill air of  
that December day. It was a daring  
step. Who knew the result? Maybe  
the silent guns out there on the bat-  
tery soon would be thundering at the  
fort standing dimly over in the har-  
bor entrance. Who could say?

But, after all, it was safe. Other  
States would follow the Palmetto  
commonwealth in the bold move she  
had taken. There was other help, too.  
England, with her great cotton man-  
ufacturing industry, was dependent  
upon the South. England must have  
her cotton; she would stand by the  
South. Cotton.

From somewhere came a bale of it.  
It was being rolled down the street  
by a band of men, as the crowds grew  
and cheered. Then the bale was sus-  
pended above the street where the  
throng had grown thickest. On it were  
some words, printed in big letters.  
They read: "Cotton Is King". King,  
indeed. Cotton would rule; it would  
win. The shouts grew with the crowd.  
It was all for cotton, just a bale of  
cotton—while just ahead were four  
long years of bloody war, with disas-  
ter to the cotton States.

Never before such honors to bale of  
cotton? Maybe so; maybe not. Yet  
there was a difference in the honors  
paid at Bremen and those at Charle-  
ston.—K. C. Star.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

Is your car  
guaranteed for  
30,000 miles?

Of course it isn't. No automobile  
manufacturer could afford a  
guarantee as broad as that.

You can expect any car on the  
market today to run more than  
30,000 miles if it is given reason-  
able care. Yet its manufacturer  
pledges only that the machine is  
free from defects in workmanship  
or material. He agrees to adjust  
any defects apparent within  
ninety days of the purchase date  
—a fair and reasonable guaran-  
tee.

Why, then, shouldn't tires be  
bought and sold on the same  
basis?

Any defect in workmanship or  
material will become apparent  
within ninety days. The careful  
driver will not be penalized by the  
reckless car owner who ruins  
his tires within a short time. For  
on a straight mileage guarantee  
the cost of adjustments must be  
absorbed by everyone—by the  
careful and reckless driver alike.

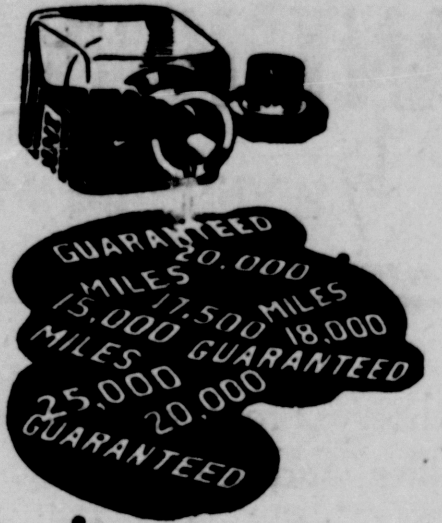
Perhaps this view hasn't occurred  
to you. But make up your mind  
to this—someone must pay for  
mileage guarantees. They bene-  
fit the careless drivers and plainly  
this cost will be charged back to  
you, the tire user. You pay a  
share no matter how carefully  
YOU drive.

Goodyear Tires carry the same  
guarantee as your car—war-

ranted for ninety days against  
any defects in workmanship or  
material. They are backed by a  
responsible Company—the great-  
est in the rubber industry. They  
have behind them more experi-  
ence than any other tire in the  
world for Goodyear has built and  
sold more than 115,000,000 tires  
—millions more than any other  
maker.

And what of the users of these  
tires? For eleven consecutive  
years more people have ridden  
on Goodyear Tires than on any  
other kind. Isn't this the best  
proof you could have of the value  
of Goodyear Tires and the worth  
of Goodyear's guarantee?

After all, any one can WRITE a  
guarantee but only Goodyear can  
build a Goodyear Tire.

HORNSBY TO CHICAGO IN  
\$150,000 BASEBALL DEAL

Five players and a large sum of  
money, will go to the Boston Braves  
in exchange for Roger Hornsby, the  
transient star of National League  
Baseball, who has donned the suits of  
three Clubs in as many years.

The long-discussed deal was com-  
pleted Wednesday night in a tele-  
phone conversation between President  
W. L. Veck of the Chicago Cubs and  
Judge Emil F. Fuchs, president of  
the Braves. While no exact amount  
was specified by Mr. Veck, he inti-  
mated that it was between \$150,000  
and \$200,000—being more in either  
case than the previous high mark set

when Babe Ruth went to the Yanks  
from Boston in 1920 for \$137,000.

Jasper—C. O. Stemmons installs  
new feed grinder in his mill.

Grove's  
Tasteless  
Chill Tonic

Destroys Malarial Germs in the  
Blood. Removes the Impurities.  
Restores Health and Energy  
and makes the Cheeks Rosy.  
It fortifies the system against  
Malaria and Chills. 60c.

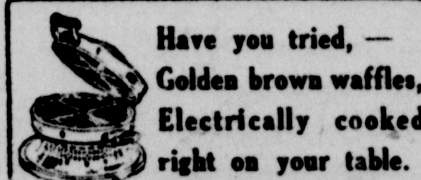


J. Goldstein  
New and Used  
Furniture  
Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.  
SKESTON, MO.

THE  
NEW  
FRIGIDAIRE

Greater convenience achieved  
through the efforts of domestic  
science experts. And Frigidaire  
pays for itself as you pay for it

Schorle Bros.

SCOTT COUNTY  
ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON, MISSOURI

Complete Abstracts of  
Title to Lands and  
Town Lots in  
This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low  
Interest Rate. Correspondence  
Invited





Oh!  
what a difference!

This broken down horse has the same number of bones and muscles as a pedigreed prize winner. Lots of batteries have 13 plates. They all have battery solution. But, Oh! What a difference in the way they perform. We sell WILLARD, the thoroughbred battery.

Phone 229

Superior Chevrolet Co.

GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES AND WILLARD SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

### THE WEDDING OF POCAHONTAS, INDIAN PRINCESS, WAS FIRST BIG SOCIAL EVENT

No girl in America has made so lasting an impression on history or retained her popularity for so many years as has a dainty little Indian maiden named Pocahontas.

This girl, by the way, had three sets of names. At birth she was called Amonate. And then came her secret or sacred name, Matoaxca—which meant "Little Show Feather." The name Pocahontas was not given her until she was old enough to portray some particular trait of character. This was in accordance with the tribal custom. Pocahontas means "a sparkling stream between two hills."

There are people in the national capital today, and elsewhere, who are proud of the fact that they are lineal descendants of this Indian girl. The famous John Randolph of Roanoke was a descendant of Pocahontas.

This girl, who was the daughter of Powhatan, chief of a Virginia Indian tribe, came into prominence when Capt. John Smith became the central figure of the first settlement in this country—Jamestown, located on the

James River some forty miles below the present historic city of Richmond; only twenty miles from Yorktown, where Washington ended the Revolutionary War; and but eleven miles from Williamsburg, where Washington served as a member of the State Legislature.

She is said to have been a girl of unusual brightness, a happy personality, and beauty of face and form. She soon became as popular with the strange white settlers as she was with her own people. She visited the newcomers as often as opportunity permitted.

The most dramatic and outstanding episode of her life was the saving of Captain Smith's life at the risk of her own. This act has kept her name before the public for more than 300 years, writes Harrison Trumbull, in the National Republic.

Smith, who had gotten on bad terms with old Chief Powhatan, had been taken into custody, and was about to have his worldly career ended by hickory clubs, wielded by husky braves, whose aim was directed toward his head, forcibly pillowed on a stone. When the clubs were about to descend Pocahontas rushed to the scene and saved his life.

The story of the rescue of Smith is told in these calm words by Thomas Studley:

"Being ready with their clubs to beat out his brains, she, when no entreaty could prevail, got his head in her arms and laid her own upon his to save him from death, whereat the emperor was contented he should live to make him hatchets, and her bells, beads and copper, for they thought him as well of all occupations as themselves."

Later, when Smith was presenting the cause of Pocahontas to Queen Anne in London, he declared that "she hazarded the beating out of her own brains to save mine."

Her deep friendship for the English leader was given another opportunity to assert itself the following winter. Provisions were running low. The people were looking gaunt, unhappy, and apprehensive. Pocahontas carried provisions from her home to her new friends.

Powhatan entered into a plot with some Dutchmen to put an end to Smith. The scheme was nipped in the bud by the ever watchful and reliable Pocahontas. It had been planned to surprise Smith while at supper. But, according to a writer of the times, "notwithstanding the eternal all-seeing God did prevent him, and by strange means. For Pocahontas, his dearest jewel and daughter, in that dark night came through the irksome woods, and told our captain great cheer should be sent us by and bye. But Powhatan and all the power he could make would after come

and kill us all if they that brought it could not kill us without own weapons when we were at supper. Therefore, if we would live she wished us presently to be gone. Such things as she delighted in he would have given her. But with the tears running down her cheeks, she said she durst not be seen to have any; for if Powhatan should know it, she were but dead, and so she ran away by herself as she came."

Thanks to this timely warning, the little colony was prepared for the murderous visitors and things passed off quietly.

Soon after this, Captain Smith left for England. And then things went from bad to worse. There was another period of starvation and misery. Captain Argall, in command of one of the ships, set out to obtain some food from Chief Japazaws, of the Potomacs. Hearing that Pocahontas was visiting this tribe, he hit upon a desperate but mean trick to compel the Indians to deliver food to the colonists. Through the offer of a nice copper kettle and other "toies", Chief Japazaws and his wife were induced to send Pocahontas aboard the ship. He then raised anchor and sailed back to Jamestown with her. Here she remained for about a year. It proved to be a pleasant captivity. There were many new people in the little settlement who had come over with the new governor, Sir Thomas Dale. One of the newcomers was a young man of fine appearance named John Rolfe. He found the Indian girl very pleasing to look at. Her voice was velvety, and her smile was sweet. And Pocahontas seemed to like the young Englishman.

In a little while Rolfe asked her to be his wife and she agreed. It was necessary, however, to obtain the consent of the governor of the colony. He being in absolute control of everything. The original communication from Rolfe to the governor asking such permission was discovered some years ago in the Bodleian Library at Oxford, England, and reads as follows: "Let therefore this my well advised protestation, which here I make between God and my own conscience be a sufficient witness, at the dreadful day of Judgment (when the secrets of all men's hearts shall be opened) to condemn me herein if my chief intent and purpose be not to strive with all my power of body and mynde in the undertaking of so waity a matter (noe waye leade soe farr forth as man's weakness may permit, with the unbridled desire of carnall affection) for the goodde of the plantacion, the honoure of our country, for the glorie of God and Jesus Chryst an unbelling creature, namely, Pokahontas—to whom my hart and best thoughte are and have byn a long time soe intangled and intrahled in soe intricate a laborinth, that I was even awearied to unwynde my selfe thereout. But Almighty God who never faileth those that truly invoke His holy name, hate... "At your command most willinge to be deposed. Jo. Rolfe".

The governor, after deep and prayerful consideration, gave his consent to the union. Old Chief Powhatan also agreed to the union. And he it said to the credit of Powhatan, that from that day until his death, he lived in peace and harmony with his pale-faced brothers.

Pocahontas, in the little church at Jamestown, was baptized and became a Christian. Her baptismal name was Rebecca, which means "bond of peace".

The wedding of Rolfe and Pocahontas was the first big social event of the new world. Powhatan did not attend, but his family was well represented. His brother, Opachisco, and his son, Montauguas, with a younger brother of the bride, witnessed the ceremony. This elder brother of the bride was described by Smith as being "the most manliest, comeliest, boldest spirit I ever saw in a savage". Other interested guests were Sir Thomas Dale, Sir Thomas Gates, Captain George Percy, Henry Spelman, William Spence, Thomas Savage, Thomas Powell, wife and child; Mrs. Horton and grandchild, Mrs. John Rolfe and child, relatives of the bridegroom and Mrs. Edward Easton and child.

The bride and groom set up house-keeping at Jamestown. Pocahontas adopted the dress and manners of the English. A little later they moved to the Rolfe estate at Varina, near what is now the city of Richmond. There was great rejoicing throughout the various settlements when the news came that a little son had arrived at the home of the Rolfs. He was promptly christened Thomas, in honor of the governor of the colony.

Two years after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe, and son, Tommy, went to England for a visit. It was the first time that the people over there had seen an Indian. Poor Pocahontas became the curiosity and idol of London. She was dined, wine and entertained. She was pampered, petted, cheered. She was presented at the British court and had the pleasure of having her hand grasped by King James I, who ordered her portrait painted for the royal gallery. From this was made the familiar engraving of the young matron which contains the Latin engraving: "Matoaka is Rebecca filia Potentiss, Prince Powhatan imp. Virginiae".

The great artist Sully, in 1830, made a copy of a portrait of Pocahontas painted long years before by an unknown artist. It was so old that it was falling to pieces.

There is a third painting of Pocahontas in existence, but the artist is not known. The little boy is shown with her in this painting.

Just as the little mother and her husband were about to return to Virginia, she was stricken with illness and soon died. She was buried beneath the chancel of St. George's church, Gravesend. The church register recording this sad event reads as follows:

"Here Rebecca Wroff, wyffe of Thomas Wroff, gent, a Virginia lady borne, was buried in the chausell, 1617." The name of "Thomas", instead of "John", was a mistake of the old registrar.

Upon the death of his mother, the young son was left in England, and placed in charge of Sir Lewis Stukeley. He was educated by the Rolfs. The father returned to Virginia. At 19 he came to Virginia, where he took possession of his father's property, and also large inheritances from his grandfather, Chief Powhatan. He married Jane Poythress. They had one daughter, named Jane, who married Col. Robert Bolling. The Bollings had a daughter, also named Jane, who married Richard Randolph, of Henrico County, Virginia. Their descendants are many.—K. C. Star.

### SEVERAL METHODS AVAILABLE FOR WATERPROOFING SHOES

For waterproofing shoes that must be worn in the snow and dampness of winter the chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture recommended the use of one of the following formulas. Which to use will depend, as a rule, on the convenience of gathering or purchasing the materials:

Formula 1. Neutral wool grease, 8 ounces; dark petrolatum, 4 ounces; paraffin wax, 2 ounces.

Formula 2. Petrolatum, 16 ounces; and beeswax, 2 ounces.

Formula 3. Petrolatum, 8 ounces; paraffin wax, 4 ounces; wool grease, 4 ounces, and crude turpentine gum (gum thus), 2 ounces.

Formula 4. Tallow, 12 ounces, and cod oil, 4 ounces.

To apply any one of the compounds, mix the ingredients thoroughly after melting. The mixture should be applied warm, but not hot, and to all outside parts of the boot or shoe. In the winter a slight excess over what the leather will absorb will do no harm. Grease with particular care the welt and the edge of the sole. Then saturate the sole with the waterproofing mixture. This can be done conveniently by setting the shoes in a shallow pan that holds melted grease enough to cover the soles. Do not put rubber heels in such a mixture. To waterproof the soles of rubber-heeled shoes put the mixture in a pie plate and let the heels hang over the edge.

Shoes so treated are not as waterproofed as rubber boots, but do afford a considerable measure of protection and resistance to wetness.

LAST WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Flody C. Shoemaker

Fifty-four years ago, November 9, 1874, State Hospital No. 2 at St. Joseph, for the care of the mentally diseased was opened; fifty-four years after Missouri became a State, and twenty-three years after the opening of Missouri's first State hospital at Fulton in 1851.

This hospital was established by legislative act approved March 28, 1872 and opened in 1874 with accommodations for 275 patients. Twenty-one patients were immediately transferred from the crowded quarters at Fulton, and twelve more from the Buchanan County Poor Farm, all old chronic cases.

There are now four State hospitals for the care of the mentally diseased, one State school for the feeble minded and epileptic, and one State sanatorium for the care of tubercular sufferers. The significance of this State function will be appreciated when one considers the number of unfortunates who are now being cared for in these institutions.

As reported December 31, 1926, there were 1484 patients in State Hospital No. 1 at Fulton; 1917 patients in State Hospital No. 2 at St. Joseph; 1414 patients in No. 3 at Nevada; and 819 patients in No. 4 at Farmington. There were 717 inmates of the State School for Feeble Minded and Epileptic at Marshall, and 309 patients in the State Sanatorium for tuberculars at Marshall. A total of 6,733 persons under treatment in these institutions.

Funds for supporting this work are derived from three principal sources, the State appropriation, County revenues and from private patients.

An immeasurable service that could not be borne by the Counties alone is

provided under this combination of financing.

Early methods of treatment in these hospitals consisted largely of physical care, confinement, and such methods as were necessary to keep those who were violent under control. Each hospital now has a laboratory for experimental purposes. The early methods have given way to the use of the violet ray, the X-ray, outdoor exercise, and pleasant surroundings that do much for the patients. Each patient is thoroughly and scientifically examined upon entrance and classified according to the type of ailment. Under such methods, proper segregation is possible and treatment is approached from an entirely different angle than in former years.

The first building of State Hospital No. 2 at St. Joseph stood five years and was destroyed by fire in 1879, but was soon re-built and re-opened to patients in the following year. Since that time numerous improvements have been made and the facilities of the hospital greatly increased.

"Yassar, dat boss ob mine am de fastest boss in dat world! He cud run a mile a minute if it warn't fo' one thing."

"What's dat, brudder?" "The distance am too long for de shortness ob de time."

Do not throw away commercial feed stuffs that have spoiled; if they become moldy or otherwise unfit for feed, apply them to the soil. All commercial feeds make good fertilizers, and those rich in nitrogen, such as cottonseed meal, bran and beef scraps, are especially valuable.

666 is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Billious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known

FOR SALE Registered Pit Bulldog weaned now Males and Females LON NALL

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

DR. LONG Eye Specialist Office in McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

SORE Could Not Rest Mrs. J. H. Nichols, who lives at 513 Elm Tree Lane, Lexington, Ky., says: "Some few years ago, my health was bad. I had very severe pains in my sides. My nerves were in a terrible condition. I could not rest."

"The lower part of my body was very sore. I did not feel like eating, and did not sleep well at all at nights."

"A friend of mine recommended Cardui. I began taking it and saw quite an improvement in my condition. I kept it up until I felt strong and well."

About a year ago, Mrs. Nichols says, she found herself in a nervous, run-down condition. "I took Cardui again," she adds, "and it helped me wonderfully. It is a splendid tonic."

Cardui is a mild, medicinal tonic, made from purely vegetable ingredients. At all druggists.

TAKE CARDUI IN USE BY WOMEN FOR OVER 30 YEARS

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO. Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate BENTON, MO.

Professional Directory Mortgages, Deeds, Collections, W. S. SMITH Justice of the Peace, Notary Public, Marriage and Hunting Licenses Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN Osteopathic Physician Phone 562 Rooms 12 and 14 Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER Osteopathic Physician 204 Scott County Mill Bldg. Telephone 132

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY Physician and Surgeon Bank Bldg. Morehouse. Mo. Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

DR. T. C. McCLURE Physician and Surgeon Derris Building Front Street Phone 244 Sikeston, Mo.

JOS. W. MYERS NOTARY PUBLIC Office in City Hall Phone 571

If you have a sweet-corn patch in your garden and live in the corn-borer infested area, see that all the left over corn fodder is completely burned, stubble and all. A small patch can provide enough corn borers to infest the whole community next season.

If your kitchen table is too low it can be raised to the best height for you by the use of blocks of wood under the legs. These blocks can be made with a socket into which the leg fits securely or they may be fastened with strips of metal to the table legs.

Where to Buy— Radio Batteries Derris Drug Store

ONLY PONTIAC AMONG ALL SIXES OF ITS PRICE OFFERS

Body by Fisher! The very phrase suggests the newest style, the greatest luxury, the finest construction. Yet only Pontiac among all sixes of its price offers Bodies by Fisher. And their long, low, smart lines, their deep-seated comfort and durable hardwood and steel construction explain much of the tremendous popularity which Pontiac continues to enjoy.

But bodies by Fisher represent only one of the many advantages offered by today's Pontiac Six. A 186-cubic inch engine equipped with a new, more highly perfected carburetor—the cross-flow radiator with thermostatic control—the G-M-R cylinder head... all these vital engineering advancements are provided by Pontiac and by no other six selling for as little as \$745.

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Simpson Motor Company Professional Directory

W. A. ANTHONY Dentist Sikeston, Mo. Phone 530 Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg. X-ray in office

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH Dentist Malcolm Building Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON Dentist Office: Trust Company Bldg.

DR. C. T. OLD Veterinary Surgeon Sikeston, Mo. Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS Veterinarian Sikeston, Mo. Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-highway Office and residence 444

HARRY C. BLANTON Attorney-at-Law Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY Attorneys-at-Law McCoy-Tanner Building Sikeston, Mo.

Real feed for your work animals Here is feed for your horses and mules that will not only keep them in strong, vigorous condition, but will cut your feed costs over an ordinary hay and grain ration.

Gristo Work Feed is composed entirely of clean kiln-dried corn, oats, alfalfa meal, and molasses, scientifically prepared and perfectly balanced so that it is practically all feed value and no waste.

The alfalfa meal is cooling and laxative and the molasses makes it very palatable. Contains just the proper proportion of fiber to keep the digestive organs in a healthy state.

Your work animals will do better and you will save money by feeding Gristo. Prove this by trying it. We guarantee "Satisfaction or money refunded." Ask your feed dealer today for

GRISTO STOCK & POULTRY FEEDS

This is just one of a complete line of Gristo Stock and Poultry Feeds, each made to give stock and poultry raisers better results at less feed cost. You can get a Gristo Feed for work animals, hogs, steers, cows and poultry—all fully guaranteed—all put up in the five-point GRISTO Bag.



## Real feed for your work animals

Here is feed for your horses and mules that will not only keep them in strong, vigorous condition, but will cut your feed costs over an ordinary hay and grain ration.

Gristo Work Feed is composed entirely of clean kiln-dried corn, oats, alfalfa meal, and molasses, scientifically prepared and perfectly balanced so that it is practically all feed value and no waste.

The alfalfa meal is cooling and laxative and the molasses makes it very palatable. Contains just the proper proportion of fiber to keep the digestive organs in a healthy state.

Your work animals will do better and you will save money by feeding Gristo. Prove this by trying it. We guarantee "Satisfaction or money refunded." Ask your feed dealer today for

GRISTO STOCK & POULTRY FEEDS

This is just one of a complete line of Gristo Stock and Poultry Feeds, each made to give stock and poultry raisers better results at less feed cost. You can get a Gristo Feed for work animals, hogs, steers, cows and poultry—all fully guaranteed—all put up in the five-point GRISTO Bag.

Scott County Milling Co. Oran Sikeston Dexter





**Oh!**  
**what a difference!**

This broken down horse has the same number of bones and muscles as a pedigreed prize winner. Lots of batteries have 13 plates. They all have battery solution. But, Oh! What a difference in the way they perform. We sell WILLARD, the thoroughbred battery.

Phone 229  
**Superior Chevrolet Co.**

GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES AND  
WILLARD SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

### THE WEDDING OF POCAHONTAS, INDIAN PRINCESS, WAS FIRST BIG SOCIAL EVENT

No girl in America has made so lasting an impression on history or retained her popularity for so many years as has a dainty little Indian maiden named Pocahontas.

This girl, by the way, had three sets of names. At birth she was called Amonate. And then came her secret or sacred name, Matoaca—which meant "Little Show Feather." The name Pocahontas was not given her until she was old enough to portray some particular trait of character. This was in accordance with the tribal custom. Pocahontas means "a sparkling stream between two hills."

There are people in the national capital today, and elsewhere, who are proud of the fact that they are lineal descendants of this Indian girl. The famous John Randolph of Roanoke was a descendant of Pocahontas.

This girl, who was the daughter of Powhatan, chief of a Virginia Indian tribe, came into prominence when Capt. John Smith became the central figure of the first settlement in this country—Jamestown, located on the

James River some forty miles below the present historic city of Richmond; only twenty miles from Yorktown, where Washington ended the Revolutionary War, and but eleven miles from Williamsburg, where Washington served as a member of the State Legislature.

She is said to have been a girl of unusual brightness, a happy personality, and beauty of face and form. She soon became as popular with the strange white settlers as she was with her own people. She visited the newcomers as often as opportunity permitted.

The most dramatic and outstanding episode of her life was the saving of Captain Smith's life at the risk of her own. This act has kept her name before the public for more than 300 years, writes Harrison Trumbull, in the National Republic.

Smith, who had gotten on bad terms with old Chief Powhatan, had been taken into custody and was about to have his worldly career ended by hickory clubs, wielded by husky braves, whose aim was directed toward his head, forcibly pillowed on a stone. When the clubs were about to descend Pocahontas rushed to the scene and saved his life.

The story of the rescue of Smith is told in these calm words by Thomas Studley:

"Being ready with their clubs to beat out his brains, she, when no entreaty could prevail, got his head in her arms and laid her own upon his to save him from death, whereat the emperor was contented he should live to make him hatchets, and her bells, beads and copper, for they thought him as well of all occupations as themselves."

Later, when Smith was presenting the cause of Pocahontas to Queen Anne in London, he declared that "she hazarded the beating out of her own brains to save mine."

Her deep friendship for the English leader was given another opportunity to assert itself the following winter. Provisions were running low. The people were looking gaunt, unhappy, and apprehensive. Pocahontas carried provisions from her home to her new friends.

Powhatan entered into a plot with some Dutchmen to put an end to Smith. The scheme was nipped in the bud by the ever watchful and reliable Pocahontas. It had been planned to surprise Smith while at supper. But, according to a writer of the times, "notwithstanding the eternal all-seeing God did prevent him, and by strange means. For Pocahontas, his dearest jewel and daughter, in that darke night came through the irk-some woods, and told our captain great cheer should be sent us by and bye. But Powhatan and all the power he could make would after come

and kill us all if they that brought it could not kill us without own weapons when we were at supper. Therefore, if we would live she wished us presently to be gone. Such things as she delighted in he would have given her. But with the tears running down her cheeks, she said she durst not be seen to have any; for if Powhatan should know it, she were but dead, and so she ran away by herself as she came."

Thanks to this timely warning, the little colony was prepared for the murderous visitors and things passed off quietly.

Soon after this, Captain Smith left for England. And then things went from bad to worse. There was another period of starvation and misery. Captain Argall, in command of one of the ships, set out to obtain some food from Chief Japazaws, of the Potomacs. Hearing that Pocahontas was visiting this tribe, he hit upon a desperate but mean trick to compel the Indians to deliver food to the colonists. Through the offer of a nice copper kettle and other "toies," Chief Japazaws and his wife were induced to send Pocahontas aboard the ship. He then raised anchor and sailed back to Jamestown with her. Here she remained for about a year. It proved to be a pleasant captivity. There were many new people in the little settlement who had come over with the new governor, Sir Thomas Dale. One of the newcomers was a young man of fine appearance named John Rolfe. He found the Indian girl very pleasing to look at. Her voice was velvety, and her smile was sweet. And Pocahontas seemed to like the young Englishman.

In a little while Rolfe asked her to be his wife and she agreed. It was necessary, however, to obtain the consent of the governor of the colony. He being in absolute control of everything.

The original communication from Rolfe to the governor asking such permission was discovered some years ago in the Bodleian Library at Oxford, England, and reads as follows:

"Let therefore this my well advised protestation, which here I make between God and my own conscience be a sufficient witness, at the dreadful day of Judgment (when the secrets of all men's hearts shall be opened) to condemn me herein if my chief intent and purpose be not to stryve with all my power of boddy and mynde in the undertaking of soe waity a matter (noe waye leade soe farr fourth as man's weaknesse may permytt, with the unbridled desire of carnall affection) for the goodde of the plantacion, the honoure of our country, for the glorye of God and Jesus Chryst an unbelievinge creature, namely, Pokahontas—to whome my hart and best thoughte are and have byn a long time soe intangled and intrahled in soe intricate a laborinth, that I was even aware to unwynde my selfe thereout. But Almighty God who never faileth those that truly invoke His holy name, hate... "At your command most willinge to be deposed. Jo. Rolfe".

The governor, after deep and prayerful consideration, gave his consent to the union. Old Chief Powhatan also agreed to the union. And he it said to the credit of Powhatan, that from that day until his death, he lived in peace and harmony with his pale-faced brothers.

Pocahontas, in the little church at Jamestown, was baptized and became a Christian. Her baptismal name was Rebecca, which means "bond of peace".

The wedding of Rolfe and Pocahontas was the first big social event of the new world. Powhatan did not attend, but his family was well represented. His brother, Opachisco, and his son, Montaugas, with a younger brother of the bride, witnessed the ceremony. This elder brother of the bride was described by Smith as being "the most manliest, comeliest, boldest spirit I ever saw in a savage". Other interested guests were Sir Thomas Dale, Sir Thomas Gates, Captain George Percy, Henry Spelman, William Spence, Thomas Savage, Thomas Powell, wife and child; Mrs. Horton and grandchild, Mrs. John Rolfe and child, relatives of the bridegroom and Mrs. Edward Easton and child.

The bride and groom set up house-keeping at Jamestown. Pocahontas adopted the dress and manners of the English. A little later they moved to the Rolfe estate at Varina, near what is now the city of Richmond. There was great rejoicing throughout the various settlements when the news came that a little son had arrived at the home of the Rolfe's. He was promptly christened Thomas, in honor of the governor of the colony.

Two years after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe, and son, Tommy, went to England for a visit. It was the first time that the people over there had seen an Indian. Poor Pocahontas became the curiosity and idol of London. She was dined, wine and entertained. She was pampered, petted, cheered. She was presented at the British court and had the pleasure of having her hand grasped by King James I, who ordered her portrait painted for the royal gallery. From this was made the familiar engraving of the young matron which contains the Latin engraving: "Matoaka is Rebecca filia Potentiss, Prince Powhatan imp. Virginiae".

The great artist Sully, in 1830, made a copy of a portrait of Pocahontas painted long years before by an unknown artist. It was so old that it was falling to pieces.

There is a third painting of Pocahontas in existence, but the artist is not known. The little boy is shown with her in this painting.

Just as the little mother and her husband were about to return to Virginia, she was stricken with illness and soon died. She was buried beneath the chancel of St. Georges church, Gravesend. The church register recording this sad event reads as follows:

"Here Rebecca Wroff, wyffe of Thomas Wroff, gent, a Virginia lady borne, was buried, in the chauncell, 1617." The name of "Thomas", instead of "John", was a mistake of the old registrar.

Upon the death of his mother, the young son was left in England, and placed in charge of Sir Lewis Stukeley. He was educated by the Rolfe's. The father returned to Virginia. At 19 he came to Virginia, where he took possession of his father's property, and also large inheritances from his grandfather, Chief Powhatan. He married Jane Poythress. They had one daughter, named Jane, who married Col. Robert Bolling. The Bollings had a daughter, also named Jane, who married Richard Randolph, of Henrico County, Virginia. Their descendants are many.—K. C. Star.

### SEVERAL METHODS AVAILABLE FOR WATERPROOFING SHOES

For waterproofing shoes that must be worn in the snow and dampness of winter the chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture recommended the use of one of the following formulas. Which to use will depend, as a rule, on the convenience of gathering or purchasing the materials:

Formula 1. Neutral wool grease, 8 ounces; dark petrolatum, 4 ounces; paraffin wax, 2 ounces.

Formula 2. Petrolatum, 16 ounces; and beeswax, 2 ounces.

Formula 3. Petrolatum, 8 ounces; paraffin wax, 4 ounces; wool grease, 4 ounces, and crude turpentine gum (gum thus), 2 ounces.

Formula 4. Tallow, 12 ounces, and cod oil, 4 ounces.

To apply any one of the compounds, mix the ingredients thoroughly after melting. The mixture should be applied warm, but not hot, and to all outside parts of the boot or shoe. In the winter a slight excess over what the leather will absorb will do no harm. Grease with particular care the welt and the edge of the sole. Then saturate the sole with the waterproofing mixture. This can be done conveniently by setting the shoes in a shallow pan that holds melted grease enough to cover the soles. Do not put rubber heels in such a mixture. To waterproof the soles of rubber-heeled shoes put the mixture in a pie plate and let the heels hang over the edge.

Shoes so treated are not as waterproofed as rubber boots, but do afford a considerable measure of protection and resistance to wetness.

### LAST WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floidy C. Shoemaker

Fifty-four years ago, November 9, 1874, State Hospital No. 2 at St. Joseph, for the care of the mentally diseased was opened; fifty-four years after Missouri became a State, and twenty-three years after the opening of Missouri's first State hospital at Fulton in 1851.

This hospital was established by legislative act approved March 28, 1872 and opened in 1874 with accommodations for 275 patients. Twenty-one patients were immediately transferred from the crowded quarters at Fulton, and twelve more from the Buchanan County Poor Farm, all old chronic cases.

There are now four State hospitals for the care of the mentally diseased, one State school for the feeble minded and epileptic, and one State sanatorium for the care of tubercular sufferers. The significance of this State function will be appreciated when one considers the number of unfortunates who are now being cared for in these institutions.

As reported December 31, 1926, there were 1484 patients in State Hospital No. 1 at Fulton; 1917 patients in State Hospital No. 2 at St. Joseph; 1414 patients in No. 3 at Nevada; and 819 patients in No. 4 at Farmington. There were 717 inmates of the State School for Feeble Minded and Epileptic at Marshall, and 309 patients in the State Sanatorium for tuberculars at Marshall. A total of 6,738 persons under treatment in these institutions.

Funds for supporting this work are derived from three principal sources, the State appropriation, County revenues and from private patients.

An immeasurable service that could not be borne by the Counties alone is

provided under this combination of financing.

Early methods of treatment in these hospitals consisted largely of physical care, confinement, and such methods as were necessary to keep those who were violent under control. Each hospital now has a laboratory for experimental purposes. The early methods have given way to the use of the violet ray, the X-ray, outdoor exercise, and pleasant surroundings that do much for the patients. Each patient is thoroughly and scientifically examined upon entrance and classified according to the type of ailment. Under such methods, proper segregation is possible and treatment is approached from an entirely different angle than in former years.

The first building of State Hospital No. 2 at St. Joseph stood five years and was destroyed by fire in 1879, but was soon re-built and re-opened to patients in the following year. Since that time numerous improvements have been made and the facilities of the hospital greatly increased.

"Yassar, dat hoss ob mine am de fastest hoss in dat world! He cud run a mile a minute if it warn't fo' one thing."

"What's dat, brudder?"

"The distance am too long for de shortness ob de time."

Do not throw away commercial feed stuffs that have spoiled; if they become moldy or otherwise unfit for feed, apply them to the soil. All commercial feed makes good fertilizers, and those rich in nitrogen, such as cottonseed meal, bran and beef scraps, are especially valuable.

**666**

is a Prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,  
Billous Fever and Malaria.  
It is the most speedy remedy known

### FOR SALE

Registered Pit Bulldog  
weaned now  
Males and Females  
**LON NALL**



An electric iron  
affords the great-  
est convenience of  
any household  
appliance.



**DR. LONG**  
Eye Specialist

Office in McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

### SORE Could Not Rest

Mrs. J. H. Nichols, who lives at  
513 Elm Tree Lane, Lexington,  
Ky., says:

"Some few years ago, my health was bad. I had very severe pains in my sides. My nerves were in a terrible condition. I could not rest."

"The lower part of my body was very sore. I did not feel like eating, and did not sleep well at all at nights."

"A friend of mine recommended Cardui. I began taking it and saw quite an improvement in my condition. I kept it up until I felt strong and well."

About a year ago, Mrs. Nichols says, she found herself in a nervous, run-down condition. "I took Cardui again," she adds, "and it helped me wonderfully. It is a splendid tonic."

Cardui is a mild, medicinal tonic, made from purely vegetable ingredients.

At all druggists.

**CARDUI**  
IN USE BY  
WOMEN FOR OVER 30 YEARS

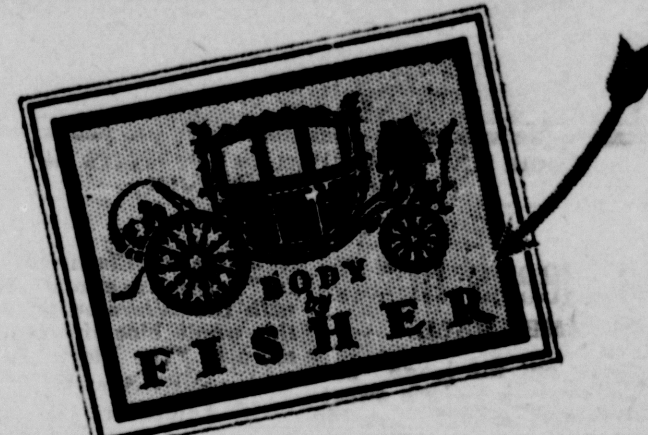
If you have a sweet-corn patch in your garden and live in the corn-borer infested area, see that all the left over corn fodder is completely burned, stubble and all. A small patch can provide enough corn borers to infest the whole community next season.

If your kitchen table is too low it can be raised to the best height for you by the use of blocks of wood under the legs. These blocks can be made with a socket into which the leg fits securely or they may be fastened with strips of metal to the table legs.

Where to Buy—

## Radio Batteries Derris Drug Store

## ONLY PONTIAC AMONG ALL SIXES OF ITS PRICE OFFERS



Body by Fisher! The very phrase suggests the newest style, the greatest luxury, the finest construction. Yet only Pontiac among all sixes of its price offers Bodies by Fisher. And their long, low, smart lines, their deep-seated comfort and durable hardwood and steel construction explain much of the tremendous popularity which Pontiac continues to enjoy.

But bodies by Fisher represent only one of the many advantages offered by today's Pontiac Six. A 186-cubic inch engine equipped with a new, more highly perfected carburetor—the cross-flow radiator with thermostatic control—the G-M-R cylinder head . . . all these vital engineering advancements are provided by Pontiac and by no other six selling for as little as \$745.

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

## Simpson Motor Company

### Professional Directory

Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,  
W. S. SMITH  
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,  
Marriage and Hunting Licenses  
Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN  
Osteopathic Physician  
Phone 562  
Rooms 12 and 14  
Kreedy Building

DR. H. E. REUBER  
Osteopathic Physician  
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.  
Telephone 132

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY  
Physician and Surgeon  
Bank Bldg. Morehouse, Mo.  
Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

DR. T. C. McCLURE  
Physician and Surgeon  
Derris Building  
Front Street  
Phone 344  
Sikeston, Mo.

**JOS. W. MYERS**  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
Office in City Hall  
Phone 571

All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc. Automobile Titles Accurately Abstracted

W. A. ANTHONY  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 590  
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.  
X-ray in office

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH  
Dentist  
Malcolm Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON  
Dentist  
Office: Trust Company Bldg.

DR. C. T. OLD  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard  
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS  
Veterinarian  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: At Residence, 908 N. Kings-  
highway  
Office and residence 444

HARRY C. BLANTON  
Attorney-at-Law  
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY  
Attorneys-at-Law  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

## MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate  
**BENTON, MO.**

## Real feed for your work animals

Here is feed for your horses and mules that will not only keep them in strong, vigorous condition, but will cut your feed costs over an ordinary hay and grain ration.

Gristo Work Feed is composed entirely of clean kiln-dried corn, oats, alfalfa meal, and molasses, scientifically prepared and perfectly balanced so that it is practically all feed value and no waste.

The alfalfa meal is cooling and laxative and the molasses makes it very palatable. Contains just the proper proportion of fiber to keep the digestive organs in a healthy state.

Your work animals will do better and you will save money by feeding Gristo. Prove this by trying it. We guarantee "Satisfaction or money refunded." Ask your feed dealer today for

**GRISTO**  
STOCK & POULTRY FEEDS

This is just one of a complete line of Gristo Stock and Poultry Feeds, each made to give stock and poultry raisers better results at less feed cost. You can get a Gristo Feed for work animals, hogs, steers, cows and poultry—all fully guaranteed—all put up in the five-point GRISTO Bag.

**Scott County Milling Co.**  
Oran Sikeston Dexter



# MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly



CLARA BOW—JAMES HALL IN "THE FLEET'S IN" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

TUESDAY

## "The Fleet's In"

with JAMES HALL

Oh Lady, throw out the laugh preservers! She's only a sailor's sweetheart but— which sailor? A big

scramble for Clara when "The Fleet's In!" The sweetheart of the screen with the sailors on the scene captures the whole blooming Navy and a lot more in "The Fleet's In!"

NEWS AND COMEDY

Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

Big Thrill of your Lafftime! Beyond the three mile limit with Johnny Hines and a bunch of bad men. But all the bad men on the sea couldn't out-smart Johnny when love it at stake. He has more right ideas than the navy has sailors. And how he brings them into play will give you the thrill of your lafftime.

JOHNNY HINES in

## "The Wright Idea"

NEWS AND Comedy—"JUNGLE ROUNDUP"

Added attraction—Singing and talking SYNCHROPHONE Pictures—hear what you see. Vaudeville on the screen. You HEAR what you SEE. Entertainment deluxe.

Admission 20c and 40c

THURSDAY



The suave sophisticate of the screen in a tailor-made vehicle! Menjou, the hero of "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" as a man of affairs—affaires du coeur!

ODDITIES and COMEDY

Added Attraction—Singing and talking SYNCHROPHONE pictures. Hear what you see vaudeville on the screen. You HEAR what you SEE.

Admission 20c and 40c

## SUIT TO KEEP HOOVER FROM OFFICE PLANNED

Kansas City, Mo., November 9.—Twenty million Americans may think they elected Herbert Hoover as president of the United States, but that doesn't mean anything to Carl A. Neibling, chairman of the board of the Anti-prohibition society of America.

"Alfred E. Smith or Joseph T. Robinson still have a chance for the presidency," Neibling told the United Press.

He explained it like this: "We expect to file an injunction against Hoover because of his alleged non-residence."

According to Neibling, in the event of Hoover being disqualified, Smith would be the next choice because Chas. E. Curtis, vice-president elect, could succeed only Hoover. He also pointed out that if Governor Smith refused the office on such a basis, that

## RELENTLESS FLOW OF LAVA POUR OUT OF MOUNT ETNA

Catania, Sicily, November 10.—The railway bridge at Mascali today fell prey to the motion torrent of lava pouring down the eastern slope of Mount Etna which has destroyed the town of Mascali and is devastating the neighboring village of Nunziata.

The flow across the railroad tracks cut communications between Catania and Messina. Steamship service between the two places was inaugurated, four trips being made daily by four ships.

The village of Carrabba was cleared of inhabitants. Factories and mills in the region were being dismantled.

Development during the past 24 hours showed that this was the most important outbreak of Mount Etna since 1669 in the volume of lava flow.

Watchers spent a sleepless night observing the uncanny effects of the molten mass upon what was the richest fruit and grape bearing land of Sicily. The whole ruined countryside was studded with trees burning like torches, while the relentless sweep of the torrent was punctuated by strange explosions. Crevices were formed and gave forth a strong odor like gasoline. It was thought that the explosions were due to combustion caused by the intense heat of the subterranean gases developed by the decomposition of vegetable matter in the subsoil which is rich in water.

Cutting off of railroad communication was expected to be followed shortly by the blocking of the highway. The railroad was operated up to the last minute, nearly 2 a. m. Then the lava moving 65 feet in two hours began to take possession.

Small bands of ne'er-do-wells seemed to have concentrated on the stricken zone from all over Sicily and Calabria. There were a number of arrests of these pillagers. Police and military restrictions were tightened and special passes were required to get near the lava flow.

Nevertheless numerous persons succeeded in getting through police lines. A number of small boys armed with long poles got within ten feet of the flow. They obtained pieces of incandescent lava, which they were selling as souvenirs.

Some witnesses were indignantly describing the tactics of farmers and land proprietors in regions that had been spared. They said that these

persons, knowing that many small farmers and old retired couples had been living on their little gardens and were now penniless, were invading the country and offering jobs in the fields and homes at very low wages. The recently impoverished people were forced to accept these jobs in many cases.

Nunziata had been completely evacuated this morning. All ornaments were removed from the large handsome church of the village, much to the despair of the populace.

## Corn Borers Feed On Variety of Weeds and Crop Plants

Although the European corn borer is known widely and feared most because of the damage it does to the growing corn crop, corn is not the only plant it attacks. More than 200 kinds of plants have been listed by entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture as subject to attack by the borer. It may live and reproduce on several common weeds. It has been known to enter greenhouses and cause damage to chrysanthemums. A number of crops, some not important in New England but of interest in other sections, have been attacked when planted there experimentally. These include the small grains, the millets and buckwheat, the grain and sirup sorghums, broomcorn, Johnson grass, Sudan grass and teosinte, cotton, tobacco, hemp, peanuts, soybeans, cowpeas, okra, white sweet clover and hops. The tests also included several crop plants which were never found to be infested such as alfalfa, flax, rye, sweet potato, upland rice, and velvet beans. Of those attacked, the damage has been inconsiderable in most cases with the exception of hops and hemp.

Many weeds are severely attacked, notably the ragweed, pigweed, knotweed, and cocklebur, which are widely distributed. The fact that weeds and other plants are able to support an infestation indefinitely emphasizes the difficulty of controlling the spread of the borer. Some who do not understand the nature of the pest have suggested creating a wide barrier zone in which corn cultivation would be prohibited as a check on the spread of the borer. The plan would not work. Studies of the feeding and breeding habits of the borer have indicated that nothing less than a desert in which practically all vegetable life had been destroyed for miles would stay the advance of the borer.

## YOUTHFUL PARTY FROCKS STRESS RETURN OF NORMAL WAISTLINE



HOW happily slender youth takes to the idea of the revival of the normal waistline, but to the woman who is "fair and forty" the news of a changing silhouette is anything but welcome. Perhaps one of the reasons the younger set is so delighted with the idea of a raised waistline is that in it youth sees an opportunity to accent youthfulness.

To her elders, whose avowed policy is ever a source of worry, the young women of svelte figure fluttering about in the simple house dresses so full-skirted and short-waisted during the summer, were an object of envy. And the pretty, dainty silks, with their short-waisted semifitting sleeveless bodices with bouffant skirts sewed on at the waistline, how they do differentiate youth from its elders! And this leads to what is taking place at the present in the mode. Whereas in seasons just past, sweet-sixteen and women of mature years dressed alike, the present trend is toward making a decided distinction between styles for the fatter age and those for the matron.

The charming dress illustrated is one whose semi-fitted fashion tunes to young waistlines. In this quaint frock

of lace and cream-colored mousseline, de sole, winsome Mary Nolan, a favorite among Hollywood's screen artists, looks her prettiest. The lace capelet is in keeping with the trend of the vogue as is also the sash of very, very wide ribbon, which ties in huge loops and streamers at the side.

The importance of the bow theme in the realm of fashion cannot be overstated. Indeed, bows have become the plaything of those who create formal modes, who give to them every possible intriguing interpretation. So conspicuous are bows, a single one dominates the entire frock. While it is very smart fashion to wear a huge bow at the side as pictured, of late the sentiment seems to be to move toward the back, which hints strongly of the return of the bustle effects. Soft taffeta ribbon is particularly well liked for the bustle-bows, and they are caught up over the arm while dancing.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Severe borer infestations have been found at considerable distances from cornfields. In fact, one of the conditions highly favorable to borer multiplication is the existence of such weedy areas as often grow up near the dumping grounds of cities. In such places a variety of weeds provide a constantly suitable source of food supply for borers.

A Red Cross button denotes generosity and a willingness to help suffering humanity. Have you a button?

Rain and snow do not improve the quality of alfalfa hay. Considerable losses in the quality of alfalfa from weathering, stack spot, or shattered leaves, which occur in regions where the practice is stack alfalfa and leave it exposed to the weather, could be largely avoided if it were baled at a favorable time and stored in sheds or warehouses until shipped.

## Famous Mining Strikes

By THOMAS E. STEWARD

WNU Service

### Indian Copper Mining in Michigan

BECAUSE of its wide dispersal in Michigan, Montana, Arizona, Utah, Tennessee and Alaska, copper, the red metal with which every child becomes familiar when his chubby hand clutches "a penny" is one of the most important in the history of American mining. Only iron has yielded wealth comparable to that which has flowed from America's great copper mines.

In the years 1845-46 tremendous strikes of copper in the northern peninsula of the state of Michigan drew adventurous miners and speculators with a rush that was then without precedent. And the Mexican war, occurring at that time, was responsible for drawing into the West many of the rugged Michigan miners. These men, after the war, chose to explore the West. They became "forty-niners" in California, and ranged through the gulches and canyons of all the Rockies and Sierras.

Yet the story of the Michigan copper mines is ever so much older even than that. Miners who explored the whole territory in its later stages found huge pits with unquestionable evidence that here the American Indians had toiled with their crude instruments to get the coveted metal for pots, spear points, arrow heads and other objects.

Of this prehistoric mining a splendid account has been given in the "Keweenaw Series" of the Michigan geological survey.

The copper mines were worked long before the advent of the white man. Just how long before is a question. Jacob Houghton, after whom Houghton, Mich., is named, thought these ancient miners preceded the American Indians and lived during the Stone Age. Other writers assumed that copper used in Europe during the bronze age was imported from America.

The Indians in the country had no knowledge of the great parent "lodes" of the copper deposits, and it was many years after the country was thrown open before the workings of these ancient miners were discovered. It was then learned that almost every vein or outcrop of any value had pits, some as deep as 60 feet, extending into the solid rock. At the bottoms of these pits they found carload loads of stone hammers, some of which weighed as much as 30 pounds. Here masses have been discovered which were too large to be removed and the marks upon them show that the Indians contented themselves with heating the mass and pounding off chunks.

The Indian method of mining was to heat the rock by building a fire upon it, then suddenly cooling it with water and pounding with their stone hammers to disintegrate it. There was found no indication of melting or smelting.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

When disaster strikes, the Red Cross does not make excuses or delays, but administers aid at once. Won't you help?

A chemical by the ominous sounding name of "orthodichlorobenzene" has been found valuable for killing powder-post beetles in lumber used in interior woodwork, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is its toxic quality, however, that makes this chemical valuable. Besides being poisonous to insects it has a marked ability to penetrate dry wood.

It has been found that the soil, as

well as the plant, has an "appetite" or affinity for fertilizer and is not merely a receptacle to hold the fertilizer until it is needed for the crop, although to exact reactions that take place between soils and fertilizers are not fully known. Further knowledge along this line will undoubtedly do much toward improving fertilizer practices.



Complete Line of—

## Gifts For All Occasions

### Derris Drug Store



PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO.  
500.06 Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo. Main 2468

## Card of Appreciation

I take this method of thanking the people of Scott county for their contribution of votes and work in making my recent campaign for County Judge a success.

GEORGE BUCHANNAN



# MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly



CLARA BOW-JAMES HALL IN "THE FLEET'S IN"  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

TUESDAY

## "The Fleet's In"

with JAMES HALL

Oh Lady, throw out the laugh preservers! She's only a sailor's sweetheart but—what sailor? A big

WEDNESDAY

Big Thrill of your Lafftime! Beyond the three mile limit with Johnny Hines and a bunch of bad men. But all the bad men on the sea couldn't out-smart Johnny when love it at stake. He has more right ideas than the navy has sailors. And how he brings them into play will give you the thrill of your lafftime.

JOHNNY HINES in

## "The Wright Idea"

NEWS and Comedy—"JUNGLE ROUNDUP"

Added attraction—Singing and talking SYNCHROPHONE Pictures—hear what you see. Vaudeville on the screen. You HEAR what you SEE. Entertainment deluxe.

Admission 20c and 40c

THURSDAY



ADOLPHE MENJOU  
A Gentleman of Paris  
A Paramount Picture

The suave sophisticate of the screen in a tailor-made vehicle! Menjou, the hero of "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" as a man of affairs—affaires du coeur!

ODDITIES and COMEDY

Added Attraction—Singing and talking SYNCHROPHONE pictures. Hear what you see vaudeville on the screen. You HEAR what you SEE.

Admission 20c and 40c

## SUIT TO KEEP HOOVER FROM OFFICE PLANNED

Kansas City, Mo., November 9.—

Twenty million Americans may think they elected Herbert Hoover as president of the United States, but that doesn't mean anything to Carl A. Neibling, chairman of the board of the Anti-prohibition society of America.

"Alfred E. Smith or Joseph T. Robinson still have a chance for the presidency," Neibling told the United Press.

He explained it like this: "We expect to file an injunction against Hoover because of his alleged non-residence."

According to Neibling, in the event of Hoover being disqualified, Smith would be the next choice because Chas. E. Curtis, vice-president elect, could succeed only Hoover. He also pointed out that if Governor Smith refused the office on such a basis, that

## RELENTLESS FLOW OF LAVA POUR OUT OF MOUNT ETNA

Catania, Sicily, November 10.—The railway bridge at Mascali today fell prey to the motion torrent of lava pouring down the eastern slope of Mount Etna which has destroyed the town of Mascali and is devastating the neighboring village of Nunziata.

The flow across the railroad tracks cut communications between Catania and Messina. Steamship service between the two places was inaugurated, four trips being made daily by four ships.

The village of Carrabba was cleared of inhabitants. Factories and mills in the region were being dismantled.

Development during the past 24 hours showed that this was the most important outbreak of Mount Etna since 1669 in the volume of lava flow.

Watchers spent a sleepless night observing the uncanny effects of the molten mass upon what was the richest fruit and grape bearing land of Sicily. The whole ruined countryside was studded with trees burning like torches, while the relentless sweep of the torrent was punctuated by strange explosions. Crevices were formed and gave forth a strong odor like gasoline. It was thought that the explosions were due to combustion caused by the intense heat of the subterranean gases developed by the decomposition of vegetable matter in the subsoil which is rich in water.

Cutting off of railroad communication was expected to be followed shortly by the blocking of the highway. The railroad was operated up to the last minute, nearly 2 a. m. Then the lava moving 65 feet in two hours began to take possession.

Small bands of ne'er-do-wells seemed to have concentrated on the stricken zone from all over Sicily and Calabria. There were a number of arrests of these pillagers. Police and military restrictions were tightened and special passes were required to get near the lava flow.

Nevertheless numerous persons succeeded in getting through police lines. A number of small boys armed with long poles got within ten feet of the flow. They obtained pieces of incandescent lava, which they were selling as souvenirs.

Some witnesses were indignantly describing the tactics of farmers and land proprietors in regions that had been spared. They said that these

persons, knowing that many small farmers and old retired couples had been living on their little gardens and were now penniless, were invading the country and offering jobs in the fields and homes at very low wages. The recently impoverished people were forced to accept these jobs in many cases.

Nunziata had been completely evacuated this morning. All ornaments were removed from the large handsome church of the village, much to the despair of the populace.

## Corn Borers Feed On Variety of Weeds and Crop Plants

Although the European corn borer is known widely and feared most because of the damage it does to the growing corn crop, corn is not the only plant it attacks. More than 200 kinds of plants have been listed by entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture as subject to attack by the borer. It may live and reproduce on several common weeds. It has been known to enter greenhouses and cause damage to chrysanthemums. A number of crops, some not important in New England but of interest in other sections, have been attacked when planted there experimentally. These include the small grains, the millets and buckwheat, the grain and sirup sorghums, broomcorn, Johnson grass, Sudan grass and teosinte, cotton, tobacco, hemp, peanuts, soybeans, cowpeas, okra, white sweet clover and hops. The tests also included several crop plants which were never found to be infested such as alfalfa, flax, rye, sweet potato, upland rice, and velvet beans. Of those attacked, the damage has been inconsiderable in most cases with the exception of hops and hemp.

Many weeds are severely attacked, notably the ragweed, pigweed, knotweed, and cocklebur, which are widely distributed. The fact that weeds and other plants are able to support an infestation indefinitely emphasizes the difficulty of controlling the spread of the borer. Some who do not understand the nature of the pest have suggested creating a wide barrier zone in which corn cultivation would be prohibited as a check on the spread of the borer. The plan would not work. Studies of the feeding and breeding habits of the borer have indicated that nothing less than a desert in which practically all vegetable life had been destroyed for miles would stay the advance of the borer.

Severe borer infestations have been found at considerable distances from cornfields. In fact, one of the conditions highly favorable to borer multiplication is the existence of such weedy areas as often grow up near the dumping grounds of cities. In such places a variety of weeds provide a constantly suitable source of food supply for borers.

A Red Cross button denotes generosity and a willingness to help suffering humanity. Have you a button?

Rain and snow do not improve the quality of alfalfa hay. Considerable losses in the quality of alfalfa from weathering, stack spot, or shattered leaves, which occur in regions where the practice is stack alfalfa and leave it exposed to the weather, could be largely avoided if it were baled at a favorable time and stored in sheds or warehouses until shipped.

## Famous Mining Strikes

By THOMAS E. STEWARD

WNU Service

### Indian Copper Mining in Michigan

BECAUSE of its wide dispersal in Michigan, Montana, Arizona, Utah, Tennessee and Alaska, copper, the red metal with which every child becomes familiar when his chubby hand clutches "a penny" is one of the most important in the history of American mining. Only iron has yielded wealth comparable to that which has flowed from America's great copper mines.

In the years 1845-46 tremendous strikes of copper in the northern peninsula of the state of Michigan drew adventurous miners and speculators with a rush that was then without precedent. And the Mexican war, occurring at that time, was responsible for drawing into the West many of the rugged Michigan miners. These men, after the war, chose to explore the West. They became "forty-niners" in California, and ranged through the gulches and canyons of all the Rockies and Sierras.

Yet the story of the Michigan copper mines is ever so much older even than that. Miners who explored the whole territory in its later stages found huge pits with unquestionable evidence that here the American Indians had toiled with their crude instruments to get the coveted metal for pots, spear points, arrow heads and other objects.

Of this prehistoric mining a splendid account has been given in the "Keweenaw Series" of the Michigan geological survey.

The copper mines were worked long before the advent of the white man. Just how long before is a question. Jacob Houghton, after whom Houghton, Mich., is named, thought these ancient miners preceded the American Indians and lived during the Stone Age. Other writers assumed that copper used in Europe during the bronze age was imported from America.

The Indians in the country had no knowledge of the great parent "lodes" of the copper deposits, and it was many years after the country was thrown open before the workings of these ancient miners were discovered. It was then learned that almost every vein or outcrop of any value had pits, some as deep as 60 feet, extending into the solid rock. At the bottoms of these pits they found carload loads of stone hammers, some of which weighed as much as 30 pounds. Here masses have been discovered which were too large to be removed and the marks upon them show that the Indians contented themselves with heating the mass and pounding off chunks.

The Indian method of mining was to heat the rock by building a fire upon it, then suddenly cooling it with water and pounding with their stone hammers to disintegrate it. There was found no indication of melting or smelting.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

When disaster strikes, the Red Cross does not make excuses or delays, but administers aid at once. Won't you help?

A chemical by the ominous sounding name of "orthodichlorobenzene" has been found valuable for killing powder-post beetles in lumber used in interior woodwork, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is its toxic quality, however, that makes this chemical valuable. Besides being poisonous to insects it has a marked ability to penetrate dry wood.

It has been found that the soil, as

well as the plant, has an "appetite" or affinity for fertilizer and is not merely a receptacle to hold the fertilizer until it is needed for the crop, although to exact reactions that take place between soils and fertilizers are not fully known. Further knowledge along this line will undoubtedly do much toward improving fertilizer practices.



Complete Line of—

Gifts For All Occasions  
Derris Drug Store



PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO.

500.06 Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo.

Main 2468

## YOUTHFUL PARTY FROCKS STRESS RETURN OF NORMAL WAISTLINE



Joseph M. Schenck presents  
Norma Talmadge in  
David Belasco's  
great stage success  
"The DOVE"  
A Roland West Production

Dolores, the teasing, tantalizing, tango-dancing cabaret girl! Don Jose, the blustering "bes" dam caballero in all his couthery! Johnny, the handsome gambling buckaroo kid! Three characters whose actions will thrill, interest and gain your applause in Norma's greatest production, "The Dove!"

PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY

Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c  
Evenings 7:00 and 8:30 p. m. Admission 15c and 35c

Senator Robinson would be next in line.

And—stumbling over a few more "ifs"—in the event of a disqualification and a series of refusals, Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, might find himself addressed as "Mr. President."

The Anti-Prohibition Society of America is a relatively small organization in Kansas City waging its fight against the prohibition amendment in the Middle West.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

Have you Lions bought your memberships in the Red Cross?

There has been a popular impression that a cow should not only be milked regularly but also that she should be milked each time by the same man, which doubtless has had much to do with many persons' distaste for dairy work. Parsons who have to milk cows may take heart from statements of U. S. Department of Agriculture dairy specialists, who say that with average to good cows, milking may be done occasionally at irregular hours without any marked effect on production, and that production is practically the same whether the milking is done by the same person or by different ones, provided the various milkers are equally proficient.

HOW happily slender youth takes to the idea of the revival of the normal waistline, but to the woman who is "fair and forty" the news of a changing silhouette is anything but welcome. Perhaps one of the reasons the younger set is so delighted with the idea of a raised waistline is that in it youth sees an opportunity to accent youthfulness.

To her elders, whose avoirdupois is ever a source of worryment, the young women of avelte figure fluttering about in the simple house dresses so fullskirted and shortwaisted during the summer, were an object of envy. And the pretty, dainty silks, with their short-waisted semiskirts, sleeveless bodices with bouffant skirts sewed on at the waistline, how they do differentiate youth from its elders! And this leads to what is taking place at the present in the mode. Whereas in seasons just past, sweet-sixteen and women of mature years dressed alike, the present trend is toward making a decided distinction between styles for the flapper age and those for the matron.

The charming dress illustrated is one whose semi-fitted fashion tunes to young waistlines. In this quaint frock

of lace and cream-colored mousseline, de sole, winsome Mary Nolan, a favorite among Hollywood's screen artists, looks her prettiest. The lace capelet is in keeping with the trend of the vogue as is also the sash of very, very wide ribbon, which ties in huge loops and streamers at the side.

The importance of the bow theme in the realm of fashion cannot be overstated. Indeed, bows have become the plaything of those who create formal modes, who give to them every possible intriguing interpretation. So conspicuous are bows, a single one dominates the entire frock. While it is very smart fashion to wear a huge bow at the side as pictured, of late the sentiment seems to be to move toward the back, which hints strongly of the return of the bustle effects. Soft taffeta ribbon is particularly well liked for the bustle-bows, and they are caught up over the arm while dancing.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Card of Appreciation

I take this method of thanking the people of Scott county for their contribution of votes and work in making my recent campaign for County Judge a success.

GEORGE BUCHANNAN



## Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. John Young visited in Cairo, Monday.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton was a business visitor in Morehouse, Monday.

"Son" Dawson of New Madrid visited friends in Skeston Sunday evening.

Mrs. Susan Schrader of Eldorado, Ill., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones.

Mrs. Joe H. Allen and son will return to their home in St. Joe, after a pleasant visit with relatives.

Mrs. Tom Allen entertained Saturday evening with bridge complimenting Mrs. Joe H. Allen of St. Joe.

Mrs. C. F. Britton and niece, Miss Vera Britton of Cairo, were guests at the Earl Allen home, last Thursday.

Wm. E. Payne, who is attending the Flying School at Lambert's Field, spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hirschberg and babe of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ausdale and Mrs. Ruth Van Ausdale of Caruthersville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blanton, Miss Myra Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Payne drove to Cape Girardeau Sunday evening.

Remember how the Greatest Mother of All helped us during the flood in 1927 and again in 1928? Have you joined the Red Cross?

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein, Miss Kathryn Stein and Weldon Stein of Cape Girardeau were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

The many friend of Albert Shields will be glad to hear that he has accepted a splendid position in a gent's furnishing store at Bonham, Tex.

The ladies of the Catholic church and friends enjoyed a Lotto party at the home of Mrs. J. Witt on North

Ranney Street last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lon Nall is still on the sick list.

Mrs. G. W. Clark of Mexico, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Al Dalley.

Miss Mary Carter of Fulton, Ky., arrived Sunday for several weeks' visit at the home of her uncles, Lon and D. B. Nall.

Miss Geraldine Waggoner, who is teaching in the schools at Eldorado, Ill., visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Waggoner.

Lyle Malone is in St. Louis doing some special work with the insurance company. In his absence, Mrs. Bess Cook will look after his insurance business in Skeston.

The CoWorkers are meeting with Mrs. E. J. Keith today (Tuesday). As they are planning to quilt, members are urged to come as soon after dinner as they possibly can.

Dr. E. J. Malone bought 21 Red Cross Memberships for his entire family. A commendable act. Aren't there others that can afford a 100 per cent membership for their family?

The R. A. McCord family have returned to Skeston for the winter months. They have been living at Lilbourn for the past several months, where R. A. is cashier of the bank.

Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth and children, Betty and John, and Mrs. Joe Allen and son, Joe, of St. Joe, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson, Sunday.

Dr. L. B. Adams, veterinarian, has tested the dairy herd of Mrs. Ben Hahn and has found them free of tuberculosis or other disease. Mrs. Hahn has seven splendid milkers and is giving them the best of attention.

When sweet clover is planted in the fall, unhulled, instead of scarified, seed should be used. The unhulled seed is cheaper and can be used more liberally. Seeding should be done late enough in the fall so that the seed will not germinate before spring.

## INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM ALL OVER MISSOURI

Lee's Summit—Local gas company makes rapid progress in laying mains on west side of town.

Marceline—Many streets graveled here.

Mexico—14-family apartment building will be erected on South Jefferson Street.

Mexico—Contract awarded for dirt to make approaches to Clark Street viaduct.

Trenton—Grand River Poultry Association will be held here November 14-17.

Cameron—Cattle feeders in this vicinity purchase 683 head good Hereford cattle in Texas.

Monett—Prospects for establishment of two large plants for extraction of aluminum from clay in this vicinity.

Kingston—Improvements made in lines and service of Middle States Utility Co. here.

Fairmount—Kansas City Power & Light Co. will install street lighting system here.

Trenton—Gardner-Flesher Coal Co. installs new coal conveyor for unloading coal from railroad cars.

Mexico—Work of graveling Salt River bottom fill from East Liberty Street bridge to Chicago & Alton underpass begins.

St. Charles—Farmers in this vicinity petition for more graveled roads. Harrisonville—Harrisonville Water Co. and Missouri Public Service Co. submit propositions to supply this city with water and light for next 20 years.

South St. Louis—Missouri Pacific Railroad will build new double track freight cut-off through St. Louis County from Valley Park to Jefferson Barracks.

New Cambria—Railroad crossing here repaired.

Liberal—New concrete bridge under construction across small creek near Pleasant View schoolhouse.

Greentop—Postoffice building repaired.

Goodman—"Neosho Daily Democrat" established newspaper plant here.

Princeton—Wildcat Hill will be graveled.

St. James—Repairing of building and installing of machinery for Pevely Dairy Co. progressing rapidly.

Bethany—Construction work resumed on Bethany telephone system.

South St. Louis—Dexter Chevrolet Co., Inc., formally opens its new salesrooms at 6336 South Grand Blvd.

South St. Louis—South Grand tract near Cleveland high undergoing extensive improvements.

Palmyra—D. L. Feaster will crush limestone on large scale for agricultural purposes.

King City—Cheese factory will be enlarged here provided enough milk can be secured.

Pleasant Hill—Work under way on huge dam about ten miles north of here.

Greenfield—Dade County citizens will vote on erection of new court house.

Wayland—Gravel being laid on State road gap between this place and Wayland City.

Glasgow—Southwestern Bell Telephone Company constructing new type rural telephone line here.

Marceline—5 new bungalows being built in Montgomery addition located in western part of town.

Ellington—Van Buren Light, Power & Ice Co., purchases Ellington Light & Power Co.

Winston—H. E. Rogers opens new hardware store in building west of Winston Bank.

Hartville—New cheese factory here in operation.

Reeds—New cheese factory being established in this place.

Seneca—Bank of Seneca and Citizens State Bank merge as State Bank of Seneca.

Marceline—Several more city streets will be graveled.

De Soto—Establishment of furniture factory here in early prospect.

De Soto—Plans being made for erection of new theatre on South Main Street.

Chillicothe—United Press full leased wire service installed in "Constitution-Tribune".

Bethel—Roads in this vicinity being improved.

Galt—Farmers Exchange moves into new building.

Independence—Bridge being constructed across Missouri River three miles north of here at Liberty Landing.

Marionville—Equipment for local cheese factory being installed. Five milk routes established.

Novinger—Grounds of Novinger consolidated school will be beautified.

Kennett—Lasswell Manufacturing Co. plans erection of large addition to their factory.

FOUND—Sunday, a traveling bag, 4 miles north of Portageville, on Highway 61. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice.

## THIEVES STEAL, BURN AND ABANDON GORD DILL'S CAR

Not content with taking his Essex coupe from in front of the H. J. Welsh mortuary last Saturday evening, and driving out to the Hart Cemetery, the thieves, joyriders or both, destroyed the auto. John Robinson, neighbor boy to Gord Dill, found the remains while hunting rabbits, and "Chickie" Jewell dragged the wreck into town Monday. Gord seems to think the burning was accidental because it had been stolen and returned several times previous. A cigarette dropped in or near the car might have caused the fire, he thinks.

Bill Carson's sedan was taken from his garage after nine o'clock Friday night. It was found later in Wahite ditch and brought back to town.

## CAPE BUGLES GO TO CAIRO CELEBRATION

Cape Girardeau, November 12.—The Drum and Bugle Corps and other members of the Cape Girardeau Post of American Legion went to Cairo, today to participate in an Armistice Day celebration. The group left in a caravan of automobiles, going over the new traffic bridge.

The local members of the Legion will participate in a parade which was scheduled for 1 o'clock this afternoon. The program was to open this morning with a boat race on the Ohio river. A football game also was scheduled for this afternoon. The contest was to be between a team from Scott Field and an independent team at Cairo.

## YOUNG BOARDMAN LIKED TREATMENT AT HOSPITAL

So well did Charles Boardman, Jr., who was run down by a car on Front Street several weeks ago, like treatment at the hands of Dr. H. M. Kendrick's staff at the Emergency Hospital, that he had to be persuaded to leave Sunday. Charles would have stayed a week longer.

Louis Jones sustained a major operation Friday morning. He is improving.

Miss Idaline Short, victim of a bus wreck, is walking about without the aid of crutches and is much improved.

## DRIVERS GIVE BOND IN JACKSON CASE

Joe Bacher, driver of the Ford on which young Jackson was riding when he met his death Friday night, and Roy Pinkston, driver of the truck were held responsible at a coroner's inquest conducted Saturday night. Bacher made bond for \$500 for his appearance November 22, and Pinkston waived his preliminary hearing under \$2500 bond for appearance in Circuit Court.

## ON S. E. MO. GRIDIRONS FRIDAY

Sikeston—0.  
Jackson—15.  
Caruthersville—0.  
Cape—13.  
Little Rock—25.  
Poplar Bluff—7.  
Morehouse—6.  
Gideon—0.  
New Madrid—26.  
Lilbourn—0.  
Matthews—19.  
East Prairie—0.  
Malden—6.  
Dexter—0.

## SUNSETS

Across the sky His pictures thrown  
In gorgeous colors all His own.  
Numerous paintings there so great  
No man might hope to imitate.  
In colors of such splendid hue  
In execution marvels true.  
Beholding these you gasp and start  
And hold them always in your heart.

—Minnie Sayers Smith.

Sheriff Presley Hearn is holding in jail Misses Bernice Gillis and Floe Foster, both young ladies of Dexter, charged with delinquency, awaiting the arrival of Judge W. S. C. Walker, Monday, when he will perhaps send them to the house for delinquents. They both come of good families and it is very much regretted that such cases come before our courts. This is a rare case as it is not often that we have women, especially young girls, in our county jail.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

Bees do not hibernate in the winter as do other insects and therefore they must be protected from cold. In protecting bees from cold in winter, the hives may be packed in chaff, leaves, or similar dry material. Hives made with double walls, the space between which is filled with insulation material, are good for outdoor wintering. With proper protection, the moisture given off by bees in winter does not condense within the hive. This, if not prevented, would cause a great deal of damage.

## Many Thanks

I take this method of thanking all my friends for the good work they did toward making my campaign for Treasurer a success.

If at any time I can be of service to you at Benton do not fail to call on--

C. E. FELKER

## COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION AT BENTON

Benton, November 12.—Judge Frank Kelly convened circuit court here today with a docket that will take at least three weeks to dispose of.

Criminal cases, including a number which came here on a change of venue from Cape Girardeau county, were taken up today.

The trial of Wayne Richmond, Cape Girardeau youth, and two others, charged with the kidnapping of two night police officers at Skeston, is expected to be held at this term of court.

## BULLDOG NEWS AND VIEWS

By Kemper Bruton  
One of the most interesting talks were given to the student body was delivered this morning by Dr. Miller, who is conducting the revival at the Methodist church. He also delighted the assembly with two vocal selections. Those men were thoroughly enjoyed by the pupils and are extended an invitation to come back.

A perfect example of team work was displayed by the Skeston line in the football game, Friday. This shows you what a team will do when it works in harmony. The Bulldogs have a chance to break even now. If they win the next two games, they will have won four and lost four. With proper backing from the student body and town rooters, we can wind up winning.

Election is over! Josephine Hudson, Junior candidate for football queen, was elected by two votes over the Sophomores. The contest was lively and brought out a larger crowd to see the game.

The pep of the Skeston rooters is to be complimented. It sure helped us play harder against Jackson.

I do not like to make excuses—but nevertheless I feel as though the people should know what was wrong Friday. Dick Swaim was out with a bad ankle, Raymon Albright was suffering from a bad shoulder and Leonard Watson had not completely recovered his injuries. Three backs crippled will not help any.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I, John Hony, was convicted of the crime of forgery in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, on the 31st day of March, 1928, and sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Jefferson City, have made application for parole and will be given a public hearing before the State Prison Board at said penitentiary on January 5, 1929. All persons who favor or oppose said application are invited to communicate with said Board on or before said date.

Signed  
JOHN HONY, Applicant.

Ike Wade, colored, a resident of the Kewanee neighborhood, after being at the polls at Kewanee Tuesday at about 12 o'clock repaired to his home and resumed work. After gathering a half load of corn he returned to the house, where he was found at about 2 p. m. dead from a gun shot wound. Dr. E. E. Jones, of Lilbourn, was called, and a verdict of supposed suicide was rendered.—New Madrid Record.

The five food groups recognized as necessary in the day's meal, though all five need not be represented at every meal are: Vegetables and fruits meat, milk and other foods depended on for efficient protein, cereal grains and their products, sugar and sugar foods, fats and fat foods.

## POLICE INVESTIGATE BOMBING OF POPLAR BLUFF HOME

Poplar Bluff, November 11.—County and city authorities are continuing their investigation into the bombing of a two-story building containing rooming house and second-hand store, regardless of the arrest of one man.

C. R. Eakers, farmer, of near Parma, is held following his arrest at Dexter. He admits being in Poplar Bluff a few hours prior to the bombing, but emphatically denies any connection with the crime. Authorities are of the opinion that other arrests may develop within the next few days. Several names have been given the officers as suspects.

Damage caused by the blast, which was set off at 3 o'clock Saturday morning, will be about \$10,000, officers assert. Scores of windows, some of them large plate glass, were broken by the concussion. People in the Ozark Hotel were thrown into panic by the blast when glass was shattered on their beds.

Eakers' arrest was brought about by a story told by Opal Woods, 24, occupant of the rooming house. She asserts Eakers had forced his attentions on her and that he was jealous. He had threatened her life, she told police, but she had kept out of his way.

Police are not entirely satisfied with the investigation as yet.

South St. Louis—Extensive improvements planned for St. Louis County roads.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment. Phone 122. tf.

FOR RENT—5 rooms, with lights, on North Ranney. Call 361.

WANTED—To buy a sewing machine in good condition. Call 418 or 497. tf

FOR SALE—Upright piano. Will trade for radio. Phone 109.—Mrs. M. G. Gresham.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms light and water. Phones 208 or 225. —Mrs. L. T. Davey.

TO RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping.—Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity St. tf.



Tubes are the Nerve Center of your Radio Choose Wisely



Phone 192

Young's Place

## Electricity Is Cheap In Skeston

Cook 4 Eggs by Electricity in Live Steam



The Aristocrat of the Breakfast Table

Just as your toast and coffee are prepared, so are your eggs cooked right at the table.

While you are eating your cereal or fruit, start the Hanksraft Egg Cooker.

When you are ready, your eggs will be done exactly as you want them. It starts to cook in live steam in 5 seconds. No waiting for hot water. Such is the simplicity and convenience of this new electrical appliance. Place any number of eggs up to 4 in the tray. Plug the cord in the socket. Then pour several teaspoons of water in the cup at the top of the cover. The water trickles inside where it is immediately turned into steam to cook the eggs. When the steam stops coming from the vent in the dome, the eggs are done and the electricity shuts itself off. The eggs will always be cooked the way you want them.

Artistically designed, tastefully colored, and topped by a flashing silver-like dome, the Hanksraft Egg Cooker has its place on the best breakfast tables of America.

In addition to boiling, this new appliance will poach, steam, fry and scramble.

Eggs boiled this way taste like the old-fashioned coodled eggs.

You will appreciate the convenience of this new electrical appliance.

SO ATTRACTIVE SO CONVENIENT

Reasonably Priced \$5.50

Phone 28

Missouri Utilities Co.

M. M. BECK, Manager

Advertising Without Cuts  
Is Not  
The Straight  
Line from Your Store  
to More Customers  
Your Store  
Advertising Using Cuts

We Have WNU Ad Cut and Copy Service for Your Use. Let Us Show You How to Use Them

For Economical Transportation  
CHEVROLET  
Don't Wait!  
The New Improved CHEVROLET HEATER  
Price \$700

Put your car in shape for winter driving

## Special 15-Point Winter Tune-Up

1. Install New Improved Chevrolet heater.
2. Clean all spark plugs and set gaps to proper clearance for winter driving.
3. True up and adjust breaker points to proper clearance for winter driving.
4. Check and adjust ignition timing.
5. Adjust valves.
6. Train carburetor.
7. Clean carburetor screen.
8. Adjust carburetor for winter driving.
9. Tighten intake manifold bolts.
10. Check and tighten water hose connections.
11. Adjust fan belt to proper tension.
12. Grease water pump.
13. Clean generator commutator.
14. Adjust generator and brush for winter driving.
15. Road test car.

Before winter comes—make sure that your Chevrolet is ready for cold weather! Special adjustments should be made for winter driving. And then you need a heater—one that will keep your car comfortably warm on the coldest days.

To save you both time and money, we have grouped the necessary winter service items in our 15-point service combination—as shown at the left. The New Improved Chevrolet heater included with this combination was designed especially for the Chevrolet car by Chevrolet engineers. It delivers 86.8 cubic feet of heated air per minute—enough to fill the average Chevrolet body in two minutes at 30 miles per hour! And it is easily adjustable, while you drive, for any degree of heat you want.

Bring your Chevrolet in now—before the winter rush is on. The work will be completed within a few hours—and winter will find you ready!

Phone 229

Superior Chevrolet Co.



## Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. John Young visited in Cairo, Monday.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton was a business visitor in Morehouse, Monday.

"Son" Dawson of New Madrid visited friends in Sikeston Sunday evening.

Mrs. Susan Schrader of Eldorado, Ill., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones.

Mrs. Joe H. Allen and son will return to their home in St. Joe, after a pleasant visit with relatives.

Mrs. Tom Allen entertained Saturday evening with bridge complimenting Mrs. Joe H. Allen of St. Joe.

Mrs. C. F. Britton and niece, Miss Vera Britton of Cairo were guests at the Earl Allen home, last Thursday.

Wm. E. Payne, who is attending the Flying School at Lambert's Field, spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hirschberg and babe of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ausdale and Mrs. Ruth Van Ausdale of Caruthersville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blanton, Miss Myra Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Payne drove to Cape Girardeau Sunday evening.

Remember how the Greatest Mother of All helped us during the flood in 1927 and again in 1928? Have you joined the Red Cross?

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein, Miss Kathryn Stein and Weldon Stein of Cape Girardeau were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

The many friend of Albert Shields will be glad to hear that he has accepted a splendid position in a gent's furnishing store at Bonham, Tex.

The ladies of the Catholic church and friends enjoyed a Lotto party at the home of Mrs. J. Witt on North

Ranney Street last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lon Nall is still on the sick list.

Mrs. G. W. Clark of Mexico, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Al Dailey.

Miss Mary Carter of Fulton, Ky., arrived Sunday for several weeks' visit at the home of her uncles, Lon and D. B. Nall.

Miss Geraldine Waggoner, who is teaching in the schools at Eldorado, Ill., visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Waggoner.

Lyle Malone is in St. Louis doing some special work with the insurance company. In his absence, Mrs. Bess Cook will look after his insurance business in Sikeston.

The CoWorkers are meeting with Mrs. E. J. Keith today (Tuesday). As they are planning to quilt, members are urged to come as soon after dinner as they possibly can.

Dr. E. J. Malone bought 21 Red Cross Memberships for his entire family. A commendable act. Aren't there others that can afford a 100 per cent membership for their family?

The R. A. McCord family have returned to Sikeston for the winter months. They have been living at Lilbourn for the past several months, where R. A. is cashier of the bank.

Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth and children, Betty and John, and Mrs. Joe Allen and son, Joe, of St. Joe, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson, Sunday.

Dr. L. B. Adams, veterinarian, has tested the dairy herd of Mrs. Ben Hahn and has found them free of tuberculosis or other disease. Mrs. Hahn has seven splendid milkers and is giving them the best of attention.

When sweet clover is planted in the fall, unhulled, instead of scarified, seed should be used. The unhulled seed is cheaper and can be used more liberally. Seeding should be done late enough in the fall so that the seed will not germinate before spring.

## INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM ALL OVER MISSOURI

Lee's Summit—Local gas company makes rapid progress in laying mains on west side of town.

Marceline—Many streets graveled here.

Mexico—14-family apartment building will be erected on South Jefferson Street.

Mexico—Contract awarded for dirt to make approaches to Clark Street viaduct.

Trenton—Grand River Poultry Association will be held here November 14-17.

Cameron—Cattle feeders in this vicinity purchase 683 head good Hereford cattle in Texas.

Monett—Prospects for establishment of two large plants for extraction of aluminum from clay in this vicinity.

Kingston—Improvements made in lines and service of Middle States Utility Co. here.

Fairmount—Kansas City Power & Light Co. will install street lighting system here.

Trenton—Gardner-Flesher Coal Co. installs new coal conveyor for unloading coal from railroad cars.

Mexico—Work of graveling Salt River bottom fill from East Liberty Street bridge to Chicago & Alton underpass begins.

St. Charles—Farmers in this vicinity petition for more graveled roads. Harrisonville—Harrisonville Water Co. and Missouri Public Service Co. submit propositions to supply this city with water and light for next 20 years.

South St. Louis—Missouri Pacific Railroad will build new double track freight cut-off through St. Louis County from Valley Park to Jefferson Barracks.

New Cambria—Railroad crossing here repaired.

Liberal—New concrete bridge under construction across small creek near Pleasant View schoolhouse.

Greentop—Postoffice building repaired.

Goodman—"Neosho Daily Democrat" established newspaper plant here.

Princeton—Wildcat Hill will be graveled.

St. James—Repairing of building and installing of machinery for Pevely Dairy Co. progressing rapidly.

Bethany—Construction work resumed on Bethany telephone system. South St. Louis—Dexter Chevrolet Co., Inc., formally opens its new salesrooms at 6336 South Grand Blvd.

South St. Louis—South Grand tract near Cleveland high undergoing extensive improvements.

Palmyra—D. L. Feaster will crush limestone on large scale for agricultural purposes.

King City—Cheese factory will be enlarged here provided enough milk can be secured.

Pleasant Hill—Work under way on huge dam about ten miles north of here.

Greenfield—Dade County citizens will vote on erection of new court house.

Wayland—Gravel being laid on State road gap between this place and Wayland City.

Glasgow—Southwestern Bell Telephone Company constructing new type rural telephone line here.

Marceline—5 new bungalows being built in Montgomery addition located in western part of town.

Ellington—Van Buren Light, Power & Ice Co., purchases Ellington Light & Power Co.

Winston—H. E. Rogers opens new hardware store in building west of Winston Bank.

Hartville—New cheese factory here in operation.

Reeds—New cheese factory being established in this place.

Seneca—Bank of Seneca and Citizens State Bank merge as State Bank of Seneca.

Marceline—Several more city streets will be graveled.

De Soto—Establishment of furniture factory here in early prospect.

De Soto—Plans being made for erection of new theatre on South Main Street.

Chillicothe—United Press full leased wire service installed in "Constitution-Tribune".

Bethel—Roads in this vicinity being improved.

Galt—Farmers Exchange moves into new building.

Independence—Bridge being constructed across Missouri River three miles north of here at Liberty Landing.

Marionville—Equipment for local cheese factory being installed. Five milk routes established.

Novinger—Grounds of Novinger consolidated school will be beautified.

Kennett—Lasswell Manufacturing Co. plans erection of large addition to their factory.

FOUND—Sunday, a traveling bag, 4 miles north of Portageville, on Highway 61. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice.

## THIEVES STEAL, BURN AND ABANDON GORD DILL'S CAR

Not content with taking his Essex coupe rapid progress in front of the H. J. Welsh mortuary last Saturday evening, and driving out to the Hart Cemetery, the thieves, joyriders or both, destroyed the auto. John Robinson, neighbor boy to Gord Dill, found the remains while hunting rabbits, and "Chickie" Jewell dragged the wreck into town Monday. Gord seems to think the burning was accidental because it had been stolen and returned several times previous. A cigarette dropped in or near the car might have caused the fire, he thinks.

Bill Carson's sedan was taken from his garage after nine o'clock Friday night. It was found later in Wahite ditch and brought back to town.

## CAPE BUGLERS GO TO CAIRO CELEBRATION

Cape Girardeau, November 12.—The Drum and Bugle Corps and other members of the Cape Girardeau Post of American Legion went to Cairo, today to participate in an Armistice Day celebration. The group left in a caravan of automobiles, going over the new traffic bridge.

The local members of the Legion will participate in a parade which was scheduled for 1 o'clock this afternoon. The program was to open this morning with a boat race on the Ohio river. A football game also was scheduled for this afternoon. The contest was to be between a team from Scott Field and an independent team at Cairo.

## YOUNG BOARDMAN LIKED TREATMENT AT HOSPITAL

So well did Charles Boardman, Jr., who was run down by a car on Front Street several weeks ago, like treatment at the hands of Dr. H. M. Kendrick's staff at the Emergency Hospital, that he had to be persuaded to leave Sunday. Charles would have stayed a week longer.

Louis Jones sustained a major operation Friday morning. He is improving.

Miss Idaline Short, victim of a bus wreck, is walking about without the aid of crutches and is much improved.

## DRIVERS GIVE BOND IN JACKSON CASE

Joe Bacher, driver of the Ford on which young Jackson was riding when he met his death Friday night, and Roy Pinkston, driver of the truck were held responsible at a coroner's inquest conducted Saturday night. Bacher made bond for \$500 for his appearance November 22, and Pinkston waived his preliminary hearing under \$2500 bond for appearance in Circuit Court.

## ON S. E. MO. GRIDIRONS FRIDAY

Sikeston—0.  
Jackson—15.  
Caruthersville—0.  
Cape—13.  
Little Rock—25.  
Poplar Bluff—7.  
Morehouse—6.  
Gideon—0.  
New Madrid—26.  
Lilbourn—0.  
Matthews—19.  
East Prairie—0.  
Malden—8.  
Dexter—0.

## SUNSETS

Across the sky His pictures thrown  
In gorgeous colors all His own.  
Numerous paintings there so great  
No man might hope to imitate.  
In colors of such splendid hue  
In execution marvels true.  
Beholding these you gasp and start  
And hold them always in your heart.

—Minnie Sayers Smith.

Sheriff Presley Hearn is holding in jail Misses Bernice Gillis and Floe Foster, both young ladies of Dexter, charged with delinquency, awaiting the arrival of Judge W. S. C. Walker, Monday, when he will perhaps send them to the house for delinquents. They both come of good families and it is very much regretted that such cases come before our courts. This is a rare case as it is not often that we have women, especially young girls, in our county jail.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

Bees do not hibernate in the winter as do other insects and therefore they must be protected from cold. In protecting bees from cold in winter, the hives may be packed in chaff, leaves, or similar dry material. Hives made with double walls, the space between which is filled with insulation material, are good for outdoor wintering. With proper protection, the moisture given off by bees in winter does not condense within the hive. This, if not prevented, would cause a great deal of damage.

## Many Thanks

I take this method of thanking all my friends for the good work they did toward making my campaign for Treasurer a success.

If at any time I can be of service to you at Benton do not fail to call on—

C. E. FELKER

## COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION AT BENTON

Benton, November 12.—Judge Frank Kelly convened circuit court here today with a docket that will take at least three weeks to dispose of.

Criminal cases, including a number which came here on a change of venue from Cape Girardeau county, were taken up today.

The trial of Wayne Richmond, Cape Girardeau youth, and two others, charged with the kidnapping of two night police officers at Sikeston, is expected to be held at this term of court.

## BULLDOG NEWS AND VIEWS

By Kemper Bruton  
One of the most interesting talks were given to the student body was delivered this morning by Dr. Miller, who is conducting the revival at the Methodist church. He also delighted the assembly with two vocal selections. Those men were thoroughly enjoyed by the pupils and are extended an invitation to come back.

A perfect example of team work was displayed by the Sikeston line in the football game, Friday. This shows you what a team will do when it works in harmony. The Bulldogs have a chance to break even now. If they win the next two games, they will have won four and lost four. With proper backing from the student body and town rooters, we can wind up winning.

Election is over! Josephine Hudson, Junior candidate for football queen, was elected by two votes over the Sophomores. The contest was lively and brought out a larger crowd to see the game.

The pep of the Sikeston rooters is to be complimented. It sure helped us play harder against Jackson.

I do not like to make excuses—but nevertheless I feel as though the people should know what was wrong Friday. Dick Swaim was out with a bad ankle, Raymon Albright was suffering from a bad shoulder and Leonard Watson had not completely recovered his injuries. Three backs crippled will not help any.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I, John Hony, was convicted of the crime of forgery in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, on the 31st day of March, 1928, and sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Jefferson City, have made application for parole and will be given a public hearing before the State Prison Board at said penitentiary on January 5, 1929. All persons who favor or oppose said application are invited to communicate with said Board on or before said date.

Signed  
JOHN HONY, Applicant.

2t

Ike Wade, colored, a resident of the Kewanee neighborhood, after being at the polls at Kewanee Tuesday at about 12 o'clock repaired to his home and resumed work. After gathering a half load of corn he returned to the house, where he was found at about 2 p. m. dead from a gun shot wound. Dr. E. E. Jones, of Lilbourn, was called, and a verdict of supposed suicide was rendered.—New Madrid Record.

The five food groups recognized as necessary in the day's meal, though all five need not be represented at every meal are: Vegetables and fruits, meat, milk and other foods depended on for efficient protein, cereal grains and their products, sugar and sugar foods, fats and fat foods.

## POLICE INVESTIGATE BOMBING OF POPLAR BLUFF HOME

Poplar Bluff, November 11.—County and city authorities are continuing their investigation into the bombing of a two-story building containing rooming house and second-hand store, regardless of the arrest of one man.

C. R. Eakers, farmer, of near Parma, is held following his arrest at Dexter. He admits being in Poplar Bluff a few hours prior to the bombing, but emphatically denies any connection with the crime. Authorities are of the opinion that other arrests may develop within the next few days. Several names have been given the officers as suspects.

Damage caused by the blast, which was set off at 3 o'clock Saturday morning, will be about \$10,000, officers assert. Scores of windows, some of them large plate glass, were broken by the concussion. People in the Ozark Hotel were thrown into panic by the blast when glass was shattered on their beds.

Eakers' arrest was brought about by a story told by Opal Woods, 24, occupant of the rooming house. She asserts Eakers had forced his attentions on her and that he was jealous. He had threatened her life, she told police, but she had kept out of his way.

Police are not entirely satisfied with the investigation as yet.

South St. Louis—Extensive improvements planned for St. Louis County roads.

## FOR RENT—Modern apartment.

Phone 122. tf.

FOR RENT—5 rooms, with lights, on North Ranney. Call 361.

WANTED—To buy a sewing machine in good condition. Call 418 or 497. tf

FOR SALE—Upright piano. Will trade for radio. Phone 109.—Mrs. M. G. Gresham.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms light and water. Phones 208 or 225. —Mrs. L. T. Davey.

TO RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping.—Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity St. tf.



Tubes are the Nerve Center of your Radio Choose Wisely

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

Phone 192

Young's Place

## Electricity Is Cheap In Sikeston

Cook 4 Eggs by Electricity in Live Steam



The Aristocrat of the Breakfast Table

Just as your toast and coffee are prepared, so are your eggs cooked right at the table.

While you are eating your cereal or fruit, start the Hanksraft Egg Cooker.

When you are ready, your eggs will be done exactly as you want them. It starts to cook in live steam in 5 seconds. No waiting for hot water. Such is the simplicity and convenience of this new electrical appliance. Place any number of eggs up to 4 in the tray. Plug the cord in the socket. Then pour several teaspoons of water in the cup at the top of the cover. The water trickles inside where it is immediately turned into steam to cook the eggs. When the steam stops coming from the vent in the dome, the eggs are done and the electricity shuts itself off. The eggs will always be cooked the way you want them.

Artistically designed, tastefully colored, and topped by a flashing silver-like dome, the Hanksraft Egg Cooker has its place on the best breakfast tables of America.

In addition to boiling, this new appliance will poach, steam, fry and scramble.

Eggs boiled this way taste like the old-fashioned coddled eggs.

You will appreciate the convenience of this new electrical appliance.

SO ATTRACTIVE SO CONVENIENT

Reasonably Priced \$5.50

Phone 28

Missouri Utilities Co.

M. M. BECK, Manager

Advertising Without Cuts Is Not The Straight Line from Your Store to More Customers

Your Store Advertising Using Cuts

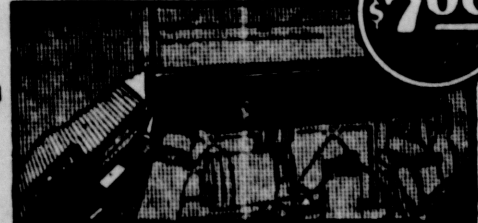
We Have WNU Ad Cut and Copy Service for Your Use. Let Us Show You How to Use Them

For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Don't Wait!

The New Improved CHEVROLET HEATER



Put your car in shape for winter driving

## Special 15-Point Winter Tune-Up

1. Install New Improved Chevrolet heater.
2. Clean all spark plugs and set gap to proper clearance for winter driving.
3. True up and adjust breaker points to proper clearance for winter driving.
4. Check and adjust ignition timing.
5. Adjust valves.
6. Drain carburetor.
7. Clean carburetor screen.
8. Adjust carburetor for winter driving.
9. Tighten in-line manifold bolts.
10. Check and tighten water hose connections.
11. Adjust fan belt to proper tension.
12. Grease water pump.
13. Clean generator commutator.
14. Adjust generator and brush for winter driving.
15. Road test car.

Before winter comes—make sure that your Chevrolet is ready for cold weather! Special adjustments should be made for winter driving. And then you need a heater—one that will keep your car comfortably warm on the coldest days.

To save you both time and money, we have grouped the necessary winter service items in our 15-point service combination—as shown at the left. The New Improved Chevrolet heater included with this combination was designed especially for the Chevrolet car by Chevrolet engineers. It delivers 86.8 cubic feet of heated air per minute—enough to fill the average Chevrolet body in two minutes at 30 miles per hour! And it is easily adjustable, while you drive, for any degree of heat you want.

Bring your Chevrolet in now—before the winter rush is on. The work will be completed within a few hours—and winter will find you ready!

Phone 229

Superior Chevrolet Co.





# Public Notice

**You have all read about the big bankrupt stock of goods at Morehouse—The sale opened last Thursday with an awful crowd—Friday and Saturday the people nearly tore the building down**

**As this notice goes to press the store is locked up**——we couldn't help it——we just had to lock up and get the remainder of the goods back in some kind of shape so we can continue with the sale and dispose of what is left——

**There is still several thousand dollars worth of good stuff to be sold**——a lot of the most staple things are all sold out but we are going to get a bunch of these items such as children's stockings——all kinds of underwear——a few cases of Blankets a lot more Groceries——about two hundred more bolts of piece goods such as sheetings——percales——Ginghams——Outings Etc——a couple of dozen Mattresses——and some items that sell the fastest——and sell them at just the same prices all of the others were sold——

**We are doing this merely to help** us sell the remainder of the stock and make it worth your time to drive over here and see how the people are carrying the stuff away——

**They told us before we started to** sell this stock that we were fools to try to sell all of this merchandise here——in this little town——because everybody was broke——but we haven't had to sell it in this little town——the people have come for miles around——whether everyone is broke or not it looks like they are digging up a lot of money from some place——people have got to live and the scarcer the money is——the more need to buy goods at the kind of prices we are making——

**We don't know just how soon we** will be able to open up again but the chances are it will be some time the latter part of next week——probably Thursday morning——a week from this Thursday——not this Thursday——but a week from Thursday——we won't get out another bill but will give general rings on all of the telephone lines telling you what day——then get ready and come over here to the Greatest Bankrupt Wind Up Sale you have ever heard of in your life——

## E. L. MILLER, TRUSTEE

For Creditors of the Bankrupt Stock of Marshall-Harrison Mercantile Co. Inc.

### MOREHOUSE, MO.





# Public Notice

**You have all read about the big bankrupt stock of goods at Morehouse—The sale opened last Thursday with an awful crowd—Friday and Saturday the people nearly tore the building down**

**As this notice goes to press the store is locked up**——we couldn't help it——we just had to lock up and get the remainder of the goods back in some kind of shape so we can continue with the sale and dispose of what is left——

**There is still several thousand dollars worth of good stuff to be sold**——a lot of the most staple things are all sold out but we are going to get a bunch of these items such as children's stockings——all kinds of underwear——a few cases of Blankets a lot more Groceries——about two hundred more bolts of piece goods such as sheetings——percales——Ginghams——Outings Etc——a couple of dozen Mattresses——and some items that sell the fastest——and sell them at just the same prices all of the others were sold——

**We are doing this merely to help** us sell the remainder of the stock and make it worth your time to drive over here and see how the people are carrying the stuff away——

**They told us before we started to** sell this stock that we were fools to try to sell all of this merchandise here——in this little town——because everybody was broke——but we haven't had to sell it in this little town——the people have come for miles around——whether everyone is broke or not it looks like they are digging up a lot of money from some place——people have got to live and the scarcer the money is——the more need to buy goods at the kind of prices we are making——

**We don't know just how soon we** will be able to open up again but the chances are it will be some time the latter part of next week——probably Thursday morning——a week from this Thursday——not this Thursday——but a week from Thursday——we won't get out another bill but will give general rings on all of the telephone lines telling you what day——then get ready and come over here to the Greatest Bankrupt Wind Up Sale you have ever heard of in your life——

## E. L. MILLER, TRUSTEE

For Creditors of the Bankrupt Stock of Marshall-Harrison Mercantile Co. Inc.

### MOREHOUSE, MO.